Turkish Fleet Is Crippled.

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en Officers Wounded in uarrel Before Going Into Battle.

ean War Seems Certain aless Porte Yields to Allies Tomorrow.

CATAL FIGHT OVER A BATH.

CA P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES, CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—In a fight over the right to take a hath first, Albert Biain probably was fatally stabbed today, and Frank J. Hirro is under arrest charged with the assault. The two are said to have quarreled a week ago when they met in the bathroom, clad in their the bathroom, clad in their bath robes. Today Blain best Hirro in a race for the tub. The fight followed, in which the disappointed man is said to have drawn a knife.

danelies between officers who were anxious to fight the Greeks and others who considered that the Turkish fleet was no match for the enemy. Hows were exchanged before the quarrel was settled and fifteen officers were wounded.

The trouble arose through the circulation of a manifesto signed "The women of Turkey," suggesting that the force should sink the Turkish warships, whose poor-spirited officers silvays fied at the approach of the Greek fleet.

It was because of this stur that the Hamidleh unde its adventurous cruise to Syria.

The Ministry of the Interior has issued a report of an engagement between the Turkish and Greek fleets between the Turkish and Greek fleets between the Turkish and Greek fleets between the twish and Greek fleets between the Turkish and Greek fleets between the sing several hours.

According to this official report there were heavy losses of life on each side. The wounded are being brought to Constantinople.

It is not known here whether this report refers to the engagement on Saturday or whether the engagement was renewed Sunday.

ALLIES THREATEN EUROPE WITH WAR.

IST CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)

WILL REHEARSE WEDDING IN TARRYTOWN CHAPEL

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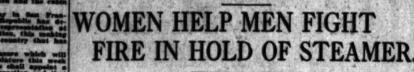
ghters of Frank J. Gould, who are to officiate as flower girls at the wing of their aunt, Miss Helen Gould, on Wednesday of this week.

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N TIMES, Jan. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] The Duke and Duchess de Talleyrand Perigord, with their intant son, Frince Helic de Sagan. arrived today to be present at the wedding here on Wednesday of Miss Helen Gould, the millionairess sister of the Frincess. Members of the Gould family met them and drove them to Castle Gould, Long Island. where they are now staying.

Helen Margaret and Dorothy Gould, the daughters of Frank J. Gould, are at Lyndhurst and will ceremony.



(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

#### THIS IS THE LAST STRAW; BLEASE SCORES INAUGURAL

TES TAKE WARPATH.

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Helen Gould's Flower Girls.

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Defy Sheriff and Big Posse.

Leave Colorado Reservation and Fortify Themselves in the Mountains.

Hundred Armed Deputies Retreat and Appeal to Federal Agent.

Redskins Aroused to Fury at Killing of a Brave by Sheep Herders.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CORTEZ (Colo.) Jan. 19.—Determined not to deliver Big Rabbit, one of their tribesmen, to the county authorities to answer a charge of assault, the fifty Ute Indians who are entrenched in the mountains eighteen miles from here, defied a Sheriff's posso of 100 men teday. The Indians took up their position yesterday after they had left the Ute reservation in Southern Colorado.

Indian Agent John Speag has been appealed to by the county authorities to try to induce the Indians to return to the reservation and surrender Big Rabbit. Spear's advances today, however, were rebuilted by the Indians, and he has wired the Interior Department in Washington for instructions.

As soon as the Ules learned that Big Rabbit was wanted to face the charge of having shot Joseph Vigil, as Mexican sheepherder, the Indians friends departed with him into the mountains. All are armed with repeating rifes.

SHERIFF RETREATS.

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More Than Thousand People Sought His Services, Says Convict.

"Izzy, the Painter," Tella Thrilling Crime Story With Much Detail.

Arson Expert Is Given Jobs in Chicago, Two as

THE DAY'S FOREMOST NEWS



THE SYMBOLS, REVISED LIST, WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE MEANINGS, SHOWN BY

19. 1913—[PART VIII

#### SEE NO CHANCE TO END STRIKE.

Clothing Employers Firm Against Recognition ..

Dress and Shirtwaist Makers May Resume Work.

Each Side Appears Prepared for Long Siege.

#### DURNS HIS HOME, COMMITS SUICIDE

DODI FARMER PREVENTS WIFE

BTA. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LODI (Cal.) Jan. 19.—This morng at 6 o'clock. C. H. Enlow, a salthy land owner of this district trans the house on his ranch a mile with of town and committed suicide (under Enlow).

#### **CITARVATION** IN CORN BELT.

Wife Is Dead and Her Hus

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19.— Mrs. Sarah E. Brwin, 57 years old, died of starvation yester-day and her husband, a laborday and her husband, a labor-er, is in the hospital in a criti-cal condition from the same cause. Erwin was unable to get work and he had no money to procure food. He and his wife remained in their little

TO STRIKE IN SYMPATHY.

various labor organizations to aid the strikers in New York.
Louis J. Horwich, president of the Thompson-Starrett Construction Company, on whose building jobs 700 lirenworkers are on strike here, will arrive in Chicago tomerrow to make an attempt to effect a settlement.

Shopmen on New Haven System Accept Compromise Raise. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—A proposition for a 7 per cent. increase in pay af-tecting 15,000 mechanics and shop-men on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was accepted

#### FIRST IN THE JOURNALISTIC PROCESSION.

During the Year 1912 the Los Angeles Times Printed Four Million More Lines of Advertising Than Any Other Newspaper on Earth, and Surpassed its Own Previously Unequaled Record by
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The newspaper advertising record for another year has been writ-The official returns for 1912 are in, and, for the seventh consecu-year, The Times has won the pennant from all the newspapers he United States.

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he) reason for The Times' year in and year out world-wide adver-supremacy is that the superior quantity, quality and purchasing of its circulation among people who do things with both brawn sain—people who are building an empire in the Pacific South-make its advertising columns more profitable to its patrons than

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#### Utes Take Warpath.

(Continued from First Page.)

hastened to the Indians' stronghold, but was met with threatening rifles. A messenger, friendly to the Indians, was sent to talk with the leaders. They refused to enter into any figreement which meant the surrender of their companion.

The Sheriff thereupon retreated to Cortez and swore in a hundred deputies, thinking he could awe the Indians into submission by a show of greater strength. When the posse arrived at the pass it was found that the Indians were even more defant.

Indians were even more defiant Sheriff retreated, seeking the aid indian Agent Spear. RESENT KILLING OF BRAVE.

The Indians, it is said, are actuate by a clannish feeling of resentmen against the whites because of insult against the whites because of insults to which they say a camp of sheepherders subjected them. Two weeks ago Big Rabbit and another Indian attempted to camp near the spot where a group of sheepherders had pitched their tents. The sheepherders, it is said, resented the appearance of the Indians and ordered them from the vicinity of their camp. The Indians retailated and a fight ensued in which one of the Indians was killed and one sheepherder, Joseph Vigil, was injured. Big Rabbit carried his dead comrade back to the reservation and the killing aroused the anger of the Utes. Vigil will recover, it is believed, though he probably will lose the sight of an eye.

#### REBELS TAKE TWO TOWNS.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19.—By order of Gen. Blanquet, traffic between Mexico City and Toluca, has been suspended, owing to the presence of rebels in the district. A big band is reported between San Angelo and Contreras, a hamiet about eight miles from Mexico City.

Nepantela, in the State of Mexico, has been taken by the rebels and the small garrison wiped out. Petalatian, north of Acapulco, has also been captured by the rebest.

IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES !

aid her husband in a fight with robbers.

Two negroes had entered the store
and drawing revolvers, commanded
the grocer to hold up his hands. He
grappled with one of the men and
the other fled. During the fight the
combatants struggled into the street
where the robber managed to discharge his revolver. The builet struck
Mrs. Raginsky, who was making an
effort to aid her husband.

Henry Fender caught a Tartar tonight when he attempte tito hold up
Emil G. Noshs, a mounted policeman
who was on his way home in plain
clothes. Neshs esized Fender's gun
hand, broke his wrist and took him to
the station house where he discovered
that Fender was a neighbor.

Several policemen have been held
up and robbed by highwaymen lately.
One officer was relieved of his revolver
and star along with his other belongings.

WILL NOT SIGN BOND,

pelor in St. Louis and er of Union Not in Sympathy With Dynamiters.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19.—With the declaration tonight by J. W. Wooster Lambert, a member of the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association and known as St. Louis' richest bachelor, that he would not sign the \$70,000 appeal bond necessary to release P. J. Morrin and J. H. Barry from the Leavenworth penitentiary, the plans of obtaining the freedom of the St. Louisians convicted of complicity in the dynamite conspiracy received a setback. Lambert created a stir in society circles a month ago by joining the musicians' union, and the local Building Trades Council decided to turn to him to provide the appeal bond. He said tonight he was not in sympathy with the movement to free the convicted men.

OHIO IS STILL RISING.

Thousands of Acres of Farm Land Inundated and Much Live Stock and

Inundated and Much Live Stock and Grain Destroyed.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

EVANSVILLE (Ind.) Jan. 19.—The Ohio River continued to rise today. City officials announced that all flood sufferers had been cared for.

LIVE STOCK DROWNED. GOLCONDA (III.) Jan. 15.—The rise of the Ohio River is causing great damage to live stock and crops. Thousands of bushels of corn have been destroyed and many hogs and cattle have been drowned.

FARMS INUNDATED. CAIRO (Ill.) Jan. 19.—Thousands of acres of farming land in the vicinity of Cairo were flooded today when the Ohlo River went to 45.5 feet, half a foot over the danger mark. Indications are the river will rise another six inches. Many farmers not yet in imminent danger are moving with their stock and household effects.

#### CHICKEN IS A WOMAN,

The Judge So Rules After He Takes a Good Look at the Dictionary.

Arrested Man Is Discharged.

THE AUDITORIUM "Thanter Desutifus"
PAREWELL (BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

HAGERSTOWN (Md.) Jan. 19.—
(Special Dispatch.) Blaine Starner kept himself out of Jali by proving that he had studied his Webster and knew more about the definition of the word "chicken" than did Magistrate Moore before whom he was arraigned. Starner was agrested on complaint of a young woman who charged he had accosted her with "Helio Chicken."

"Your honor," said Starner when arraigned, "I don't see that I did anything wrong. I called the young woman "Chicken," a perfectly proper term. Just look is Webster's dictionary and you will find that I have transgressed no laws."

Magistrate Moore rummaged through his desk until he found an antiquated copy of Webster and turned to the word in dispute. He found.

"Chicken—The young of various birds. a child, a young woman."

#### HOW SENATE SHATTERED DREAM OF WORLD PEACE

President Taft at New York Tells Hebrews How He Was Aroused from Nightmare-Crowds Jostle Nation's Executive as He Views Morgan Art Collection at Metropolitan Museum.

of rights and equality, and their in tensity of spirit.

"I don't like to drop into politics, he continued. "I don't seem to have been a grand success. But the American people will have to be educate over again in lessons of liberty and will have to be taught again the reavalue of the rights we now have and the restraints under which we enjoy them."

WAKES UP FROM DREAM. WAKES UP FROM DREAM.

Turning to the topic of progress toward world peace, the President said:

"I had a dream that we were going take a long step toward universal seace, but after negotiating a treaty with England and a treaty with France I awoke." He explained that hrough relations between these countries and European nations and interocking treaties to follow he had noped a great arbitral court could be established.

"That was my dream," he said. We negotiated the first two treaties th England and France, and then

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EW YORK, Jan. 19.—President the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft, an over-Sunday visitor in Taft, and this morning attended the New York, assisted in the celedon tonight of the seventieth anniJOSTLED BY CROWD.

versary of the order of B'nai Brith, addressing a large congregation which had gathered for the exercises in the Tempie Bethel on Fifth avenue. The President began his address with a reference to the medal recently presented to him by B'nai B'rith, as he thought undeservedly, adding: "But honors don't come very often." Air. Taft said the American people should profit by the Jews' example of love of liberty and love of guaranty of rights and equality, and their intensity of spirit.

Deputies were among the Speakers in a mass meeting held today to protest against the imprisonment of a newspaper man. All bitterly arraigned the government, while Deputy Mohene gave a pledge to demand justice from the courts, and declared that if that was refused, he would call upon the people to revolt. Another deputy said that in the event of intervention he would be with Madero. The audience shouted: "No!

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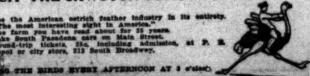
CARMEN; Fri.: CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and PAGLIACCI; Sat. Mat.: THAIS;

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Two shows nightly, 7:35 and 9:18. Matines Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 P.M. Prices always 19-30-25c.

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W. GROVE'S signature is en such box. Se.



Mrs. James C. Bishop,

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 15.—[Special Dispatch.]
Levy Mayer, the noted lawyer, left Chicago this afternoon on a secret financial mission to Russis.

In order to escape the strict passion of Jews into the Csar's empire he has arranged to meet Curtis Guild. United States Ambassador to Russis. In Paris. He will travel from there as a member of the diplomat's party and arrangements have been made through the State Department that there will be no interference with his passage across the border.

Although Mr. Mayer was non-committal, it was said in certain quarters that the lawyer is going as the envoy of a powerful syndicate of American and European Jewish bankers, with whom the Russian government is reported to have been endeavoring to negotiate an enormous loan which would put Russia in a position financially to cope with Austria and Germany in case war should break out as a result of the rupture of the peace negotiations in the Balkans.

Another surmise is that Mr. Mayer's mission might have to do with railroad and mineral development schemes in Siberia or other parts of the Csar's domain. It also has been reported that his business in London and Paris may have to do with finaning a proposed railroad intended to open up to development a large part of the Argentine republic.

ericans Join in Honolulu Cele bration of Anniversary of Overthrow of Monarchy. (BT CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES)

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Greeks Win Sea Fight.

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"We shall see whether the triple entente, and especially Russia, will permit such action on the part of Austria. If we are forced to fight another war, the cost of which is nearly \$1,000,000 daily, we will not abandon territories already occupied unless driven out by force. That would mean a European war.
"If Austria were permitted to march on Belgrade and to bombard our troops on the Adriatic, and we were crushed, we should prefer to become Austrian rather than belonging to the Slav race when our mother Russis lacks the force or will to protect us."

NEGRO MAID STEALS DRESS.

Her Mistress and Makes Hit at Col-

BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.) RIDGELY (Md.) Jan. 19.—[Special Dispatch.] Mary Bantom, colored, a trusted employee in the home of Charles L. Herzog, ball player, went shopping in Mrs. Herzog's private room and got a \$75 evening dress, the property of Miss Emma Causey of Washington, who is being entertained at the Herzog bungalow. The costume was not missed until this morning, when another colored girl told Herzog that she saw Mary Bantom all decked out in the pretty dress at a negro ball Thursday night.

Mary is a small mulatto girl. She was dressed to kill on the occasion and the colored beaux went wild over the pretty dress of the dusky maid. She said she had just bought the dress from a department store. Mary Bantom was arrested and committed to juli, where she acknowledged her guilt.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Jan. 19.—(Special Dispatch.)
The almost unheard of instance of a
man outtaiking his wife was cited yesterday in connection with the suit for
divorce brought by John E. Fisher
against his wife, whom he alleged deserted him in November, 1905. The
woman admitted her defeat.
"We argued about averything, from
the temperature to the distance across
the Atlantic Ocean." Mrs. Fisher told
Judge Dever and we never agreed on
any subject. Finally, I couldn't stand
it any longer."

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Chicago State's Attorney on Trail of Alleged Originators of Fire Fraud Scheme.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Revelations
made today in an all-day investigation of the "arson trust" by the State's
Attorney implicated at least five persons in a fire fraud scheme which
prompted several big fires in Chicago
and other cities. A number of witnesses were examined and their testimony will be presented to the grand
stary.

D ENT CATTLEMEN

INDIAN LANDS. SIX MILLION ACRES THROWN OPEN FOR GRAZING.

Department of Interior in Recent Decision Permits Homesteaders to Use Ranges Free and Charges Large Owners for Privilege to Get

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 18.—[Special Dispatch.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Jan. 13.— (Special Dispatch.)
Under the decision of the Department
of the Interior more than 6,000,000
acres of Ipdian lands in several western States have been thrown open to
homesteaders and Indians, for free
grazing purposes. At the same time
rates have been established under
which cattlemen may use the lands
for grazing and thus provide an income for the Indian owners until the
lands have been sold.
The lands are designated as ceded
Indian lands and are scattered
throughout Wyoming, Montana, North
and South Dakota and California.
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# **Poets Wanted!**

In Tonic Land there was a poet He had the talent — and didn't know it. He had the talent — and didn't know it.

He read about the jingle prize,

A Hundred in Gold! It opened his eyes,

So he set about with a purpose single

To write a first prize winning jingle.

I do not know just what he wrote,

But I've heard this explanation.

He sent for the Maier Tonic Book To get an inspiration, And then he sharpened up his wits With Select T-O-N-I-C. And he wrote a clever jingle. Twas easy as can be.

Now maybe this smart poet Is no one else but YOU, So sharpen up YOUR wits and see what you can do

This Great \$500 Prize Contest Closes February 1st

The names of the prominent business men who have agreed as judges will be announced January 22nd, There is yet time for you to win one of the hig prizes, at once for the free Maler Tonic Book for valuable hints a spirations. Remember, your Jingle must bring out some point of merit of Maler's Select Malt Tonic. Write your Jingle on plain sheet of paper—sign your name and address plainly and mail at once to

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Government Urged to Retain All Timber Land.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Passengers on a street car which was crossing the Fullerton avenue bridge yesterday noticed a man standing on top of a rail, carefully balancing himself. He smiled at the primeners and waved his hand. Just then Mrs. Anna Leubke approached him. He turned, bowed, smiled and removed his hat. Then he jumped into the water and was drowned.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (III.) Jan. 19.—The
report of the fiscal supervisor of the
Board of Administration, requesting
appropriations aggregating \$3,600,000

for the eighteen State charitable incitiutions the next two years, estimates the present population of the
liness hospitals for the insane at
14,000.

MINERS SEEK REDRESS.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DECATUR (III.) Jan. 19.—Attorneys representing 160 miners of the Blue Mound Coal Company, Blue Mound, Ill., filed a petition in Spring-teld yesterday, to have the company scalared a bankrupt. The miners seek to secure \$15,000 in pay due hem. Destitution exists among

Sixty-second Congress.

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Clerk With Revolver and Escap-

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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ANNISTON (Ala.) Jan. 15.—A lone bandit rified the mail car of Southern Railway passenger train No. 12 near Riverside. Ala., early today and escaped with what are said to be valuable registored packages. Only one mail clerk was in the car.

It is believed the bandit boarded the train at Lincoln, Ala., when a stop was made for water. Soon after he gained entrance to the mail car through an end door and quickly covered Clerks Belley and E. L. Cragmen with a Tevolver.

According to reports received here the robber demanded that the clerks hand over to him all the registered mail. As the train slowed down for the Riverside stop the robber leaped from the car and escaped into the rugged country of that section.

Cragman furnished a description of the robber and railroad delectives, aided by residents of the Riverside section, mearched the country without avail. SHELTER FOR FLOOD STRICKEN.
(STA. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
TNDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Jan. 19.—
Gov. Bamuel M. Ralston yesterday directed Brigg-Gen. Gerrard, quartermaster general of the Indiana National Guard, to provide food, shelter and ciching for 100 persons in Utica, Ind., who are in want because of the Ohio River flood.

AND THEN HE JUMPED.

(STA. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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FEAR PILOT CUTTER LOST.

IBY VEDERAL (WINELESS) LINE TO THE

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 19.—(Special Dispatch.) British and American warships are scouring the West Indian Seas for the British pilot cutter No. 7, which has been missing from Bermuda since January 14. It is feared that she foundered with all hands during a gale.

SCOLDED, COMMITS SUICIDE,

Girl Takes Her Own Life Been Mother Reproved Her for Refu to Tend Bar in Saloon. (BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

PASSAIC (N. J.) Jan. 19.—[Special Dispatch.] Because her mother scolded her for refusing to wait on customers in her father's saloen, Anna Kmeta, the pretty 19-year-old daughter of Michael Kmetz, attempted suicide by drinking carbolic acid. She was revived after some time. BALLOON HANGS ON HOUSE.

Dirigible Forced to Land Near Potsdam Because of Wind and Me-chanic Is Badly Injured. [BY CASLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—The dirigible balloon Schuettelans, which was forced to land near Potsdam yesterday because of the failure of the elevating rudders, was seized by a troos wind and carried upon a house where it hung, the envelope badly rent and the balloon otherwise damaged. A mechanic jumped out from an altitude of sixty feet, breaking his arms and legs. The accident followed a three-hours trip in a high wind.

GIRL TELLS HOW TO BE A VENUS.

PRETTY STENOGRAPHER SAYS IT'S AN EASY STUNT.

Just Have the Figure to Start With, She Says: Take Care of It

BY MARGARET W. DE PEYSTER. (BY PEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

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"But I believe any girl who works for a living knows how to take care of herself and has a half way decent figure to start with, can stand competition in the Venus class. That is, she need not be a professional expert in the development of her figure."

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Corporation Attorneys and Banking Experts Arrive in Shoals in Sacramento to Attend First Hearing on Revenue Bill and to Protest Against Proposed Twenty to Forty Per Cent. Increase.

BY LOU GUERNSEY.

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IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RACRAMENTO, Jan. 19.— A bill designed to protect the public health by insuring the purity of the milk supplied to the cities of the State. has been drawn up by a joint committee representing the State Board of Health and the dairy owners and creamery operators of the State, and will be introduced in the Legislature this week by Assemblyman J. W. Guiberson of Kings county, who is president of the State Dairy Association.

The bill was brought to Sacramento today by S. A. W. Carver, a Los Angeles creamery operator, who was chairman of the joint committee, Mr. Carver says, secured the views of practically every dairy owner and every public health official in the State, and studied the regulations in effect in fifty of the largest cities of the country before drawing up the

water and put on clean clothing before milking.

The bill tends to promote the tmmediate distribution of milk by providing that unless it is delivered to 
the consumer within twelve hours 
after being drawn from the cow, it 
must be cooled to 50 deg. and kept 
at that temperature until distributed. 
Supporters of the bill claim the 
backing of all the legislators from 
the dairy section of the San Joaquin 
Valley, and will hold a conference 
with the Southern California delegation tomorrow.

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## EW YORK SUFFRAGISTS THINK VOTE IS THEIRS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

of naturalizing women.

Gov. Sulzer and Senator Wagner the majority leader, have informed the suffragists that they "can have what they want in the amendment,"

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BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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Henri Meron, in Charge at Sas Francisco, Restred, to Be Replaced by Raphael Monnet. [BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] [BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]
PARIS, Jan. 19. — Various diplomatic and consular changes were announced today. Henri Merou, Consul-General in San Francisco, is retired on a pension. Raphael Monnet, now Consul in Newcastle, Eng., will replace M. Merou.

Baron de Vaux Moisson, secretary in Mexico City, is appointed second secretary in Havana, and M. Aygapaparsse will be third secretary in Mexico City.

Marie H. Le Due is appointed Chancellor inn New Orleans.

TWO KILLED IN COLLISION.

Illinois Central Preight Train Strikes Head-on and Soveral Are Injured.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BROOKHAVEN (Mys.) Jan. 19.—

The Chicago-New Orleans Limited of the Illinois Central Railroad struck a freight train head on near here tonight. Two members of the freight craw were killed and five passengers of the limited hurt. The wreck is said to have been caused by a mispiaced switch.

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ARRIVED-SUNDAY, JAN. B. Diago.

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TURES OF PASSENCER VESSELS.

TURESDAY, Jun. 21.—Stansoling General
from Seattle, via San Francisco, on verse
for San Diego, via San Federa.

PRIDAY, Jun. 32.—Steamship State of Call
forals, from San Francisco, via Santil Sarsara, on voyage for San Diego, via San Federa

FORT ITEMS.

The steamer Bowdoln strived today from San
Diego with col.500 feet of lumber for local
calves, and is boding unloaded at wheth
No. 3. She will clear tomorrow for San Procisco.

LEADS IN BEANS AND HONEX.

Venture County Also Ranks Se in Sugar Beet and Apricot Pro tion, and Sixth in All Crops. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Jan.
Ventura county, with its fifty mi
sea frontage, picturesquely in
tites and towns, and a section state that is now rapidly devel
to diversified natural advantag
the leading county among the
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to annual production of dry an the fending county among the fitty eight of the State of California, is the annual production of dry and edible beams, and first in honey production, according to figures that have been compiled by Secretary of State Frank Jordan for publication in the State blue book. In addition Jordan finds that Ventura county ranks second in surar beet production, second in surar beet production, second in spricot production, third in walnus of all crops.

With the total land area of the county, 1,201,529 acres, Jordan finds that only 550,199 acres are in farms. The value of farm property is given at \$48,262,645, and the value of domestic animals at \$2,825,239. This increase of the value of farm property in tan years amounted to \$28,828,155, as gain of 125,2 per cent.

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TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS. Body Is Taken from the Surf 

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

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the hope of avenging filmself to both the woman who rejected and his rival. Allen Rudee, a ser here, is said by Central Standard to have given them and it authorities a tip which has the arrest in San Francisco of her of men and women charged holessie passing of raised billates was arrested here on the nat. by Detectives Bowe and ing. He is accused of passing ris Stoits of No. 200 South Los a street a \$1 bill raised to said a \$20 greenback. The next udee was turned over to Chief head of the local government service bureau.

**ANGELENO IS** 

FOUND DEAD.

Police Believe Young Man Committed Suicide.

Missing Valuables Give Support to Murder Theory.

VENICE, Jan. 19.—When the body of David Leslie McClaren, aged 33 years, a Los Angeles book-keeper washed ashore at the foot of Westminster avenue this afternoon at 1 o'clock, the beach police were confronted with one of the most baffling death mysteries which they have had to deal with in years. The body was found by Roy Hargins of Ocean Park, who told a group of men and the body was brought to Kirkelie's undertaking pariors.

the suicide theory fits as well as any, point to the \$1.10 found in his pockets, a valuable stickpin and a fine bloodstone ring upon his right hand.

Police Sergt. William Cavanaugh thinks that McClaren ended his life, and that the brother has not been entirely candid in his relation of the life and habits of his brother. Cavanaugh thinks that, in all probability, McClaren, disappointed in love, three whimself in the sea. The inquest will be held Tuesday morning at the Kirkelle establishment.

NEWS BRIEFS.

If the Board of Trustees appropriate a comfortable smount for the quartering of the Vernon team and the improvement of the Gun Club grounds at their meeting Monday night, the Maier-Hogan team will likely make Venice their home, according to the statements of men who have been trying to land the team for Venice. Trustee Lorens will present the matter, and the appropriation will likely be made with little debate.

A large crowd of pleasure-neekers and the appropriation will likely to many other matters that are really

Stranger Plays One-Night Stands in Apartment-House, Burglarizing Booms of Well-to-do Guests.

The obliging lady clerk at the Crystal apartments, No. 916 West tenth street, smiled hospitably last night when a well-dressed, but strange man asked for the key to apartment five. She thought there was a new and prosperous roomer in the house. Three hours later she changed her mind. Miss Jessie Carner, regular occupant of the apartment, returned to it and found that the polite stranger had taken all her belongings, even to her slippers. It is the given the property of the successful apartment-house burgiar. To

him all loot looks alike; no load appears too heavy.

At the Sinton apartments, and at the St. Vincent apartments, both on Ninth street, similar escapades occurred Thursday and Saturday nights. When the stranger finished with Miss Carner's apartments only the furniture and carpet and one more or less worn lounging wrap, which he thought uncommercial, were left. Two watches, rings, toilet articles, clothes, a trunk and several tailored suits were among the loot, amounting to about \$300 in value. WHO OWNS HER PROPERTY?

Report Has It That Agéd Mexican Woman Has Deeded Her Property to Man Who Desires to Marry Her. to Man Who Desires to Marry Her.
The grandchildren of Mrs. Marcellina Lesialdea Lugo, who are seeking to obtain part of her \$100,000 estate, will probably be confronted with a new complication. An investigation among the older Mexican residents of Sonoratown yesterday disclosed the belief that the centenarian has transferred her property to Plasentino Leon, the woman's business agent, who obtained a license last Thursday to marry her. The opposition of the grandchildren delayed the wedding which Leon affirms will take place. Juan Mess, a Mexican, at No. 433 Sunset boulevard, in the same block with Mrs. Lugo, said yesterday that she executed a deed last September conveying all of her property to Leon. "Tean showed me the signed docu-

Leon. "Leon showed me the signed document and said that he would have it recorded." Mesa continued. "The amount paid to Mrs. Lugo by Leon for the property, as shown by the deed, was \$10."

Leon refused to discuss the rumored transaction. Mrs. Lugo's grandchildren and their attorneys will conduct an investigation today to ascertain if the deed exists.

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do not split upon the rocks of baptism or any other matters that are really thronged the beach today. The weather in the morning being fine, the electric cars were taxed to capadity during the late forenoen and afternoon. Automobile parking space was not to be had on Windward twone during the busy hours, and Loreli and Zephyr avenue was well filled with the cars of those who came to see and spend. No accidents or arrests marred the day.

HIS THIRD APPEARANCE.

Stranger Plays One-Night Stands

#### **BOILER-MAKER'S MA** HAS BRASS KNUCKLES.

A GREY-HAIRED woman, who keeps a set of brass knuckles in her dresser-drawer and claims to be the mother of an officer of the striking Boller-Makers' Union, was a arrested last night, suspected of having lured Charles Lamb into the hands of two footpads. She gave her name as Mrs. Gertrude B. Smith, and her residence as No. 524½ South Wall street.

While having Lamb escort her to a night of merriment which, she says, she had planned for him at a gathering in a butcher's shop, No. 1162 Maple avenue, two men stopped the couple on Wall street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, and shearde Lamb. The fleece consisted of \$55 in bills, a gold watch and some less valuable jewelry.

For several days, Lamb says, he had been resites about the money, having a premonition that when he broke a \$100 bill he had carried that



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novel for the short story and what Poe calls its "impression of totality."

Dr. Seofield will speak tomorrow night at the Brotherhood supper at the Y.M.C.A. and will address meetings of a Bible and Christian workers' convention at the First Methodist Church every afternoon and evening this week but Saturday. He denies that he is candidate for any pulpit here, saying that his pulpit is the world. Nevertheless, he expres great pleasure at his first glimpse Southern California.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.
There are telegrams at the Western Union office for: Norman S.
Pierce or Charles K. Hadley, Max.
Riave, Noel Sullivan, C. A. Jones, Ed.
Selom, Miss Helena Martin, W. J.
Thomas, E. W. Carder, Miss Jeannette Driscoll, Mrs. C. R. Griffeth,
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F. Faik, J. A. McEdwards, E. D.
Myers and S. E. V. Taylor.

VITAL RECORD. DEATHS.

BROWN. January II, Elva G.
Ramains at Sutch's funeral parlers. Interment, Collins, Iowa.
BRYAN. January II, Illi, Henry Bryan of No. 1264 West Thirty-ninth street.
Funeral notice later. Remains at the chapel of Faris, Carmichaer & Co.
CURRIER. In this city, January II, Prederick Willis Currier, beloved son of Mr.
Funeral from parlers of Plarce Bros. & Co., Tuesday, January II, at 19 a.m.
DE BRELL, At No. 62 East Forty-drst street,
January II, Thomas Esstiand De Brell.
As How of East Forty-drst street,
January II, Thomas Esstiand De Brell.
Aged 6 years, husband of Mary Leona De
Brell, father of Mrs. George Spusher and
Mrs. J. De Brell Robinson and M. C. De
Brell of Oxnard. Cal.
Monday, January II, at 19 a.m.
PREDERICK. At No. 200 South Grand avenue, January II, Bl. Samuel K. Frederick,
aged 69 years.
Funeral at chapel of Bresse Bres., Tuesday
At 190 c'clock.
GUILLAMS, January II, 1913, L. L. Guillams,
aged 69 years.
Funeral at Descenders, Chapst, Tuesday
HAINES. Mrs. C. H. Haines, January II.
Remains at the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, No. 1409 South Main street.
HALL. In Pasadens, January II, Bl.
Addine A. Hall, aged 53 years I months
descenders.

PARTLOW, A. Ro. as south Burington avenue, January IJ, John M. Partlow, aged &
years.

Funeral services Monday, January 20, 4t

- 2 p.m. at Rosedale chapel. Cremation.

POLLOCK. In this city, January 18, Nelle
Hain Scott Pollock, beloved wife of J.

Thomas Pollock.

- Co. until noon Tuesday. Funeral from
St. Phillips Church, January IE, at 2 p.m.

REMALIA. At No. 748 Rampart street, January
II, 1912, Edith M., beloved daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Remails and sister
of Von Rowen Remails, aged 22 years.

Funeral services will be beid at the chape!

- Sreese Brothers. ES Figueron street.
Monday at 1:20 o'clock. Friends invited.
Interment, Inglewood Fark Cemetery.

ROACH. At No. 1485 West Twenty-elighth
street, January IT, 1813, Sills A., wife of A.

J. Roach and mother of Mrs. J. J. O'Laughlin of Waukesia. Wie, and Mrs. C. L.

Leppo of this city.

Funeral services will be held at the residence Monday at 12 o'clock noon. Priends
invited.

Sartori.

Interment, Cedar Pails, Iowa.

IIVTER. At No. 200 East Avenue 41, January
IR. Sarah Siryer, beloved wife of A. L.

Siryer, a native of Michigan.

Funeral services at John R. Paul chapel,
No. 201 North Broadway, Tuesday, 2 p.m.

Priends invited. Interment, Evergreen
Cemetery.

Complete.

[ITH. At her late residence, No. Mil West
Twenty-fourth struct. Los Angeles. Cal.,
January 18, 1913. Mrs. Leuina Chase Smith,
in the eighty-skith year will be half at 84.

Funeral service will be half at 84.

Mathias Charles Washington and Normandie, Tuesday, January H. at 11:28. Interment, private. Hollywood Cemetery.

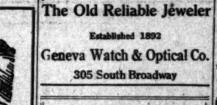
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With the odor of the new earth on a newly-made grave in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery still in his nostrils and the revivified agonies of a half-century's tragedy contorting his age-seamed face, Dr. W. B. Worden, a physician of No. 1822 Magnolis avenue, laid bare or the first time yesterday a life-history of romance, love, disappointment and death that has no known parallel in or out of the daring realms of fiction. A veteran of the Confederate hospital corps and a reckless Lochinvar of the sixties he was strangely wedded to a deaf and dumb girl of Louisians during his service in the Civil War. Twenty-four years later, made by treachery to believe his first wife and her child long dead, he married again. Eight years ago and by almost unbelievable coincidence he discovered the deaf and dumb woman and her daughter, living. With his assistance, a cloistered retirement was found for the second wife in Tropico and for eight years she has lived alone there, her only companion a faithful parrot he gave her many years ago. With the falling clods upon her coffin the story, after sixty years, has come to light.

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ry, after sixty years, has come to ht. Buried in the same grave which afda sepulture to Phoebe Forden lies e parrot. A green parrot of talkwe habit and cheerful companionip. A bird of paradise to the lonely i woman who lost her husband to 
other after a score of happy years 
wedlock. Twenty-two years ago 
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opico. On her death bed she 
saded that the faithful companion of 
r great sorrow be laid to rest with 
r. When the tired eyes finally 
seed in a rest long delayed, Dr. Forn chloroformed the parrot and 
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urow grave.

upon a wood camp run by an old cap-tain, and here I found a beautiful girl; as fragrant and as fresh as a budding rose. She was deaf and dumb. Let my excuse be whisky if you will, for at that time I was beside myself. I

TREACHERY; TRAGEDY.

"She bore a little daughter; this girl of the Arkansas wilderness, and I married the mother," the doctor's shoulders straightened perceptibly. "The war went on, and I was sent to Richmond in charge of the hospital service there. In addition to my other offenses I gambled, and when the war was over, having made a big winning I employed a man to go to the girl's home and bring her and the child to me. I gave this man a large sum of money, and learned long afterwards that he gambled it away at Memphis and never reached his destination, but he returned to me and reported that my girl wife, and our baby were

Second Wife, Cloistered, He Cares for to End.

entolding green in the city of the dead.

Dr. Forden, himself, although with a voice at times choked with agony, told the story in reluctant but dramatic and convincing way.

"My God!" he cried. "Must this awful story be given to the public? Can you not call it a romance and supply other names? For myself, I am calloused to further injury. I am not afraid of God, because I know at last that he is love, but I am sorry for my daughter. I am sorry for that peor old woman yonder. Yet, that you may not think it worse than it is, I will tell you.

ame in contact with good people, but fought and caroused, and made rouble. Even now I can see my old luaker preceptor sorrowfully shake is head and wonder what he could do with me.



Mrs. Laura Labo, Victim of the Lotharian thief who makes love to and robs pretty women simultaneously.

BOW AND QUIVER HIS DISGUISE.

LOTHARIAN TRIEF ROBS WHILE

Charming Don Juan Affects At-tempt to Steal Heart of Pretty Woman, but Instead Makes Off With Contents of Her Well-Stocked

Two Adventurous School Misses Long Plan Their Disappearance, Gardens Belle Vanishes.

Three young girls, thought by the uthorities to have run away from some in a spirit of adventure, are sought by the police.

The girls are Dorothy Dean, 18 years old, of No. 1128 Migonette street; Rolla Holloway, 14 years, Ritz

street; Rolla Holloway, 14 years, Ritz apartments, Fourth and Lucas streets, and Rachel Elizabeth Williamson, 17 years, West Palm avenue, Gardena.

The Dean and Holloway girls left home together Thursday afternoon after school. They confided to acquaintances, so Mrs. Arthur Dean, mother of Dorothy, and wife of a contractor, said yesterday, that they were going away.

About 10 o'clock Saturday night semeons telephoned to Mrs. Dean that they had seen the girls a few minutes before at First and Hope streets. Dean searched the neighborhood without finding trace of the girls.

Miss Williamson has dropped completely out of sight. Friends and relatives declare they have no trace of the girl and no idea with whom she could have run away.

Members of the Celtic Club and visiting Celts from the old countries will meet Thursday at the clubrogins, No. 535 South Broadway. A good programme has been arranged by the committee and as it will be ladies' night, a big attendance is expected.

WARM CHARGES: HOTTER ANSWER

State Control Board. Alleged Juggling of Funds

Misstatement of Facts Opens Counter-Allegation.

A sizaling pair of replies to the charges contained in the first biennial report of the State Board of Control against the State Mining Bureau and State Mineralogist W. H. Storms from the men criticised, were made public here yesterday by Calvert Wilson, a member of the board.

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In the trustees' reply to what is termed the "assault" of the Board of Control, the latter department of the State government is plainly told "that the allegation that loans were made from our funds to the State Mineralogist is not a correct statement of facts," while Storms in his reply recites the pressure which he alleges Gov. Johnson brought to bear upon him to appoint two persons, neither of whom he needed in the bureau and one of whom he declares to have been incompetent.

"I appear," says Storms, in concluding his report, "to be the victim of misplaced confidence. I think I took Gov. Johnson too seriously in his demand for efficiency and economy in office."

The report of the board of the State Mining Bureau is signed by the holdover members, A. H. Ward and Calvert Wilson, as well as by the Johnson appointees, E. C. Hutchinson and Henry E. Monroe, the entire directorate joining, in a prompt denial of the points brought out by the Board of Control, which declares that "nothing of value" is accomplished by the bureau; intimates dishonest acts on the part of State employees and charges that when "C. L. Avery, superintendent of accounts of the board, arrived and began his investigation of the bureaus' accounts there was on hand only \$555 in cash, where the books showed \$2282."

WHY THE DELAY?

"At the outset," say the Mining

WHY THE DELAY?

Warfous candidates from the police blotter have been advanced from time to time for the title to the "meanest thief," but the officers are inclined to think that the belt goes to a handsome and elegantly-dressed stranger, adopt in politic conversation and territory of the making, whose method is to rob a pretty woman with one hand while almost literally holding hers with the other.

So far but one of what are believed to be a number of victims of this Rafflesque Lotharlo has come forward. He is the summer of victims of this Rafflesque Lotharlo has come forward. He is a number of victims of this Rafflesque Lotharlo has come forward. He is the summer of victims of this Rafflesque Lotharlo has come forward. He is the summer of victims of this Rafflesque Lotharlo has come forward. He is the summer of victims of this Rafflesque Lotharlo has come forward. He is the summer of victims of this Rafflesque Lotharlo has come forward. He is the summer of victims of this Rafflesque Lotharlo has come forward to be a number of victims of this Rafflesque Lotharlo has come forward. He is the complete the subject of comes in the safe way that he radent woose called upon he is number of times.

"He made violent love to me," said Mrs. Labo. "He had such a confidential manner, and proved such a liberatial manner, and proved such as the practice will be discontinued."

It is the surmise of the detectives the burse of the latter declares to the practice



Supt. Fred C. Nelles, of the Whittier State School and storm center of the cyclonic disturbances now apparently about to disrupt that institution. Action by the women's clubs of the city against Nelles was foreshadowed yesterday.

ONE WEEK FOR DARROW TRIAL.

AND JURY IN ONE DAY, SAYS CAPT, PREDERICKS.

Second Case Against Alleged Briber to Be Rushed Through In One-Two-Three Order Is Predic-tion of the District Attorney. Should Be Easy to Get Talesmen.

#### MAY PROSECUTE DOCTOR WHO FAILED TO REPORT.

DETECTIVE BEAUMONT of the District Attorney with a view to securing a criminal complaint against the physician who attanded Oscar Clements, the 13-year-old boy perhaps fatally shot Saturday afternoon by Granville Payne, a lad of his own age, while playing with companions in the river-bed. The detective will make the representation that the physician not only failed to report the accident to the authorities, but permitted the boy to go almost seven hours without what others consider proper surgical attention.

Payne, who lives with his parents at Partridge avenue and Los Felis road, will not be prosecuted, even though Clements may die, for Detective Beaumont has satisfied himself that the shooting was accidental At headquarters yesterday Granville said that while he was getting his rife ready to shoot at a cap that one of the other boys was going to throw up into the air. Clements, assisted by his companions, walked home, a mile distant. A physician was summoned who cauterized the wound, probed for the bullet and said that about 11 o'clock. The detectives sent out on the case, realizing the seriotisness of the aboy's condition, removed im to the Receiving Hospital, where the object was not located.

The operation was performed about seven hours after Clements had been whore a said that the accident of the shooting his proper surgical attention.

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#### FAIR HANDS IN NASTY SCANDAL

Women's Clubs Take U Mess at Whittier School.

Investigating Board to G of Charges' Bottom.

Supt. Nelles Made Object of Severe Criticism.

High Play.

#### TACKPOT FOR **HUMAN STAKES.**

olice Put Up Record Poker Bluff and Win.

ner, Come-on, Lookout and Player All Cops.

"Hands Up!" With Drawn Guns Sweep the Table.

One of the oddest bluffs ever atimpted in the recorded history of
the great American game of poker
as carried to a successful conclusion
arily yesterday morning and the pot,
nonsisting of six men, was raked in
by the police. Incidentally the most
degusted man that ever flipped an
rory chip across the green baize is
lohn Jones, middle name believed to
a Doe, one of the six.

It was not till Jones was taken
ate custody that he began to realise
hat the man with whom he is alseed to have formed a partnership
for the purchase of a poker game
as a policeman, that the come-on
for whose trimming the poker game
as mark, that the very lookout
or the game was a policeman, and
hat the men whom he admitted in
hat capacity were policemen. The
other men arrested gave the names
of James Field, Estell Dillon, Clyde
Dillon, James Martin and Charles
Carson. They were released on cash
ball.

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mes for gambling, the police say,
e was out on ball before his arrest
esterday morning, awaiting trial on
similar charge. He was arrested
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atroiman Reed and other members
the Metropolitan squad, but Satday night failed to recognise the
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teed located the first game at No.

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524 San Julian street, the playfound on East Fourth street beasked to come along and "sit

The sextette will answer our to the charge of gan BETTER SCHOOL FACILITIES.

Wipes Dark Slate Clean With Poesy.



Mrs. Caroline Ford,

she appears today. The blotted page of her life will be turned in the Superior Court today, with one of the strangest dowers ever given a bride—half the fortune of the husband she slew and for whose hated name she is about to substitute that of a Missouri physician.

BRIGHT WHIRLS

PLAY NATIVE DRAMA.

footignts; and the whole footignts; and the whole for the hearty welcome.

The play had two suitors for the hand of the fair Zofia, played by Francis Straich, whose grandfather, Henry Pisars, in civil life, wants to thrust upon her the man she dislikes. The marriage is delayed because the priest will not break the laws of the church and marry them out of season, even when threatened by a buildosing lawyer. During the delay Stanislaw, the favored one, comes home from the university and claims his brids.

Those who couldn't talk Polish got it all in pantomime, even though they were obliged to absorb some songs that would have been better unaung. The performance was under the management of Fr. C. J. Marciniak, pastor of the church.



Native Poles Dancing for Charity, At the benefit given in this city yesterday for the Polish poor. In the ba-ground is Dyonizego Godlewskiego supporting Marie Saniusik. Bel-joh are Irena Keussewscy (left) and Luci Lewiserenko in a native dan

LIEART'S REFUGE FROM STEPPES. II IN SAD POETRY.

> STRANGE ANOMALY IN WOMAN WHO SLEW HUSBAND.

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Sketches for Knights of Columbus Building Indicate that New Lodge Home Will Be Imposing Structure. Plans for the Imposing club home rejected by the Los Angeles Knights

Plans for the imposing club home projected by the Los Angeles Knights of Columbus for a site on Flower street south of Sixth are rapidly taking shape in the offices of Albert C. Martin, the architect commissioned to design the building. The preliminary sketches have aiready been accepted by the lodge directors.

The structure, it has been determined, will be four stories in height and of steel frame and brick construction. It will be handsomely faced with pressed brick and terra cotts and will have an elegantly-finished and appointed interior. The building will be 67x165 feet in size.

The plans call for an auditorium to seat 890 and to be provided with a stage. A lobby, foyer, inglenook and reception-rooms will complete the first-floor arrangements. On a mersanine floor surrounding the auditorium will be smoking-rooms and puriors. The third and fourth stories will contain the lodge hall and the clubrooms of the order. Provision will be made in the basement for a swimming pool, gymnasium and bowling alley.

WATSON HOTEL SOLD.

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WATSON HOTEL SOLD.

Holladay and Collins, owners of the Watson Hotel at the northwest corner of Pico and Flower streets, have sold the furniture and lease of that property to W. A. Arey for a consideration of \$12,500. The first named firm had operated the Watson for a period of six years. The building contains between eighty and 100 rooms. At the time of the sale a lease was signed by Arey, calling for total rental of \$50,000. The deal was made through E. W. Cason & Co., Associated Hotel Brokers.

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#### Heart's Blood.

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cisco, and in that city, twenty-seven years ago met, woped and won my second wife. For nearly twenty years we lived happily. Part of that time we were in San Francisco, where I was in charge of an advertising medical office, at a large salary; part we lived in Los Angeles.

"Let the scene shift now to an Indianapolis hospital and let the time be about eight years ago. A Mrs. Horner, and her son were there for the treatment of the latter. She met a woman from California, and during the course of a desultory conversation the California woman mentioned the fact that she was acquainted with a Dr. Forden.

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From January 2 to January 17, inclusively, the Chief Inspector of Buildings issued 754 permits for new buildings, the total cost of which will be \$1,226,845. The figures for the corresponding period of last year were 635 permits and \$1,22,150. The less in valuation is accounted for by the fact that no permits have been issued to date this month for a structure of unusual cost, while January, 1912, boasted one item of \$400,000 to start with. The relative activity is expressed in the gain in the number of permits. To date for the month \$40 permits have been granted for new homes alone. The total cost of these will be \$677,925.

# THE VOTE

The following is the result of the count on the sixteen million or more votes cast at the stockholders meeting last week.

## Vote on Directors

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NDAY MORNING.

OP CONATY preached at St. ama's Cathedral last night at annual meeting of the Holy cletr. He took his text from

ille; it is organized wiedge and love of and His church. e Society takes as its its great Arch-angel hattle against the Who is like unto that insouration of that inspiration it the truths of our strives to cultivate ection of life in the n virtues."

great curse of intemperance by the sovereign right of the ballot box, forcing the government to huy up the entire liquor interests and then place whisky where it belongs, as a medicine, and allow the temperate use of beers and wines.

"I believe that God has called America to a splendid mission, a matchless cruinde, we are the crucible of the nations; millions of people are annually pouring into our land without reverence for our traditions and customs, and we must be vigilant to see that the Stars and Stripes shall not be trampled by the anarchist, nor stained by the selfish rich; that the government of the people, for the people and by the people shall stand as a rock of integrity, a beacon light of warning and a witcome of brotherhood.

"Now that we are within the threshold of the mightiest year of all time, let us turn our minds and our eyes upward above profit and selfishness to the real business and purpose of life. Let our minds and characters stand erect as do our bodies and look God in the face.

"Oh, men and women, if you have lost the Christ, may you find Him, where Mary found Him, in the Lord's temple, growing in wisdom and in favor with God and man."

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DR. LOCKE.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

THE HAND OF THE ALMIGHTY IS STILL

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Dr. Charles Edward Locke at the
First Methodist Episcopal Church, as
a sequel to his discussion of one week
ago, delivered a sermon last night on
the subject "What One Woman Could
Do, or Was Harriet Beecher Stove
Justified in Writing "Uncle Tom's
Cabin'?" The text was "She hath done
what she could." Mark 1418. Dr.
Locke said in part:

"In the midst of the joyful semicentennial commemoration of Abraham Lincoln's impired deed in sending forth his great emancipation proc-

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"Oh, there is still much to do: God would emancipate all souls that are enslaved by avarice, selfishness, vice and strong drink. The call of duty and opportunity is heard. Let us answer quickly and obey promptly, and God will work other miracles of liberty in the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Boyle Heights Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday. He said in part: "The scholar never gets away from his alphabet. Learning is a synonym for letters. The surgeon is unthinke. The salitor must know the seas. There are numberless things possible to these wortenders the source was the source of all the source was the source of the disagreeable. So prayer has its incidentals. We often pray out of the disagreeable is not inevitable. When these disciples asked to be taught to pray it was out of their ambition and sense of an abounding privilege. The sense of sin is not inevitable. Jesus prayed. The angels privilege. The sense of sin is not inevitable. Jesus prayed. The angels privilege. The sense of sin is not inevitable. Jesus prayed. The angels privilege is not inevitable and the product of the disagreeable is not inevitable. We can be a surgeous the source of the disagreeable is not inevitable. The sense of sin is not inevitable. Jesus prayed. The angels privilege. The sense of sin is not inevitable. Jesus prayed. The angels privilege is not inevitable was source and the product of the disagreeable is not inevitabl

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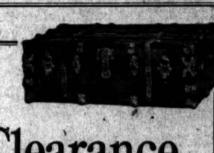
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SOCIETY BALL CHIEF TOPIC.

Pasadena Fashionables Plan a Brilliant Event.

Vice-President of Bankers' Association Gives Views.

Two Men Found Dead in Their Bedrooms.

ASADENA, Jan. 20.—Nothing in a way of society is so much talked at the present moment as the arity ball which is to be given arrived by the present moment as the arity ball which is to be given arrived by the preparations are already being de. With the help of an architect ans have feen perfected for the section of boxes along one side of a dining-room, which is to serve as ballroom upon this occasion, and se will be built flush with the wall, tending out on to an adjoining rch so that they will not interfere the least with the dancing space, if as they will be raised two feet am the floor they will after an exilant point of observation. Most tatic is the design employed, it best in the ferm of a pergeis and will atted up elegantly with rugs, distant point of observations, making a arming private drawing-room, in ctions, for box parties. In the presist and foral decorations, making a arming private drawing-room, in ctions, for box parties. In the presished if it were possible to provide an and an attempt will be made add a few more.

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masters of finance," he ht, "are now controlling cains of industry and at time the cituation is in But it must be remem-



Roy Kellogg, Young Pasadenan who will demon-strate that Julian Eltinge is not the only female impersonator. Above Mr. Kellogg may be seen as the win-some "Fluffy Ruffles" and below he is seen as a mere man.

who keeps campus arrair humming.
Her clever acting and piquant personality make this one of the best parts in the cast, in fact, Miss Free-man "gets across" the feetilghts in such a winning and convincing fashion that it is whispered that she calls herself an amateur only by preference, for should society, ever perfl upon her, a quick rise would await her on the professional stage.

One of the cleverest hits of the show is the proposal scene between Prof. Cotty, played by Mrs. W. D. Turner, and Malcolm. During this scene Mrs. Turner introduces a screamingly comic song.

Two men were found dead in bed yesterday forencon. When other occupants of the house missed J. A. Griffith, they procured a ladder and climbing up the side of the house peered in the was lying on his bed. The police were called, the door was forced, and it was found that Griffith was dead from asphyxiation. There was a gas stove in the room and the hose conveying the gas to it from the pipe at the wall had sprung a leak, presumably while he was assep. The room was full of gas.

Griffith was 58 years of age and has a son in Michigan, from whom word is awaited. The body was asken to the morgue of Turner & Stevens.

The other death was that of George W. Young, a man 76 years old, at No. 2% North Fair Oaks avenue. He died a natural death, For several days he had been suffer
Homicidal.

ing with asthma. He was a widower. The body was taken to the morgus of Reynolds & Van Nuys.

BURGLARS ENTER HOUSE. That still another burglary was recently committed in the city was reported to the police yesterday by
J. H. Gaut, who lives at No. 592
Arroyo drive. The Gaut family had
been away from home and all that
is knywn is that the house was
broken into some time since last
Thursday night. A window was
opened with a jimmy. No loss was
reported to the police.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. Foothill ranches. H. L. Hayman, La Canada. Wadaworth sells paints.

#### DERANGED BOY SHOOTS BROTHER AND HIMSELF.

Annues. The Democratic runder far is hardly to do any saure as to brother. Ammon. 30 years old to brother. Ammon. Ammon has on the lower deck of the ranged state of mind.

Scott is not expected to live, but have been a depositor after the shooting. The first 23-caliber revelver builet struck Ammon in the neck and ranged upward through the head and came out under the right eye. The other builet entered Scott's right temple and is locked in his head.

Scott was released from an insti-tution six weeks age and brought here from Topeka by his mother, who is also ill. They have been at-tended by the older of the brothers, who is said to be an insurance agent in Los Angeles.

The men were walking on the pier

Warm Charges.

(Continued from First Page.)

funds to employees, which the trustees aver is not a correct statement of fact, they say that "in no instance was money ever advanced except for uses of the bureau, and these were always made up by allowances by the Board of Control. The advance to the janitor, H. F. Williams, of which the Board of Control makes so much, at no time exceeded \$2, and were advanced for car fare while running errands for the Mining Bureau. In one respect this report seems peculiarly unjust to the present administration because if an illegal employment was entered into it was during a former administration of the bureau, and the present administration, unless it was to lose the fruits of the money already expended, was compelled to continue the work of Mr. Prutsman in the preparation of an oil bulletin. He was regularly employed at a monthly salary and engaged in scientific work for which the bureau was created."

The trustees' report points out "that while the Board of Control in its report of July 25 claims that Prutzman's employment was illegal, it has audited his demands and now has before it additional demands."

To the charge that "the employees of the bureau merely mark their time," the trustees find themselves unable to see how any member of the force could be dispensed with or their duties advantageously performed by others."

They call attention to the supervision of the affairs of the bureau without compensation, and with the "sole desire to get the best possible results." The Board of Control's charge that there is "no catalogue or inventory of the museum in five volumes, and such catalogue has been exhibited to the chairman of the Board of Control's charge that there is "no catalogue has been exhibited to the chairman of the Board of Control because of the hervedore "uniformity courteous and considerate treatment."

STORMS'S ANSWER.

In State Minerologiet Storms's de-

STORMS'S ANSWER.

ritated and remarked that since the gentlemen of the Board of Trustees had undertaken to investigate conditions in the bureau he would do a little investigating himself."

The report continues that on June 5, 1812, just before the Governor's departure for the Chicago convention and after his executive secretary, F. A. Griffin, had fully inquired into the matters concerning Mrs. Kingsford and McCann, Johnson wrote in partilid in the matters concerning Mrs. Kingsford and McCann, Johnson wrote in partilid in the matters concerning Mrs. Kingsford and McCann, Johnson wrote in partium I hope adaquately to take care of the situation in your office from every angle."

"I looked upon this letter," continues the State Minerologist, "particularly the last pertion of it, as decidedly unfriendly. I learned that Mrs. Kingsford, aided so far as he was capable, by Mr. McCann, was compiling extensive notes on the misconduct of the attaches of the State Mining Bureau; the 'terrible atmosphere' and graft that were so offensive to her, and sending these to the office of the Governor. I put up with this sort of thing as fong as my patience would permit, and on June 29, 1912, I dismissed both Mrs. Mary Kingsford and Mr. McCann.

"On July 3 the State Board of Con-

permit, and on June 29, 1912, I dismissed both Mrs. Mary Kingsford and Mr. McCann.

"On July 3 the State Board of Control undertook an investigation of the affairs of the State Mining Bureau. Mr. Neylan called on Wednesday afternoon, the 3d of July, and after a pleasant chat, said that the following Monday merning he would have his accountants commence on the books. However, he evidently changed his mind, for on the following Friday morning, Mr. Avery, chief accountant of the Board of Control, presented himself and began an official investigation. Curiously, however, I learned that Mr. Neylan had, in the meantime, called upon Mrs. Kingsford and remarked that he had told me that he intended to have the books of the bureau investigated on the following Monday, but he expected to take us unawares, as he intended beginning the investigation on Friday morning. How this matter could interest Mrs. Kingsford one can only surmise.
"In conclusion. I can only say that ever since I asked the Governor to give us relief in the matter of the employment of two useless people in the State Mining Bureau. We have had more or less difficulty with the State Board of Control, but this matter has been fully covered in the official report of the Board of Trustees of the State Mining Bureau."

Police Judge Weller is still fighting for the official report of the Board of Trustees of the state Mining Bureau."

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STORMS'S ANSWER.
In State Minerologist Storms's defense he recites the story of his appointment to the office in November.

1911, after "a pleasant chair" with the Governor said he had two peoply to whom he wished me to give positions."

These gubernatorial favorites for minerological jobe turned out to be high Mrs. Mary Kingsford, Geseribed by Storms as "well past middle age, but sit without experience such as would be of service in the State Mining Bursen, or would be appelled intended in the museum and as a messenger when required. "It was surprised later," says Storms, to hear that he had sired to be curator of the museum, but was as unfitted for this responsible position as a man who accarestly knew one mineral from another could be."

Each of these Johnson filled jobs was made to pay \$100 per month, but melther incumbent was satisfied, according to the State Minerologist, for one wanted to be ilbrarian and the other curator, and neither admitted the authority of any bursan head. "Kingsford," continues the Storms and the other curator, and neither admitted the authority of any bursan head."

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General Barry Looks Over the Sit-uation at Soldiers' Home and Visita With Department Heads. With Department Heads. SOLDIERS' HOME, Jan. 19,—Gen

P. H. Barry, who, on March 1, will succeed Col. T. J. Cochrane as Gov-ernor of the Pacific Branch, National Home for Disabled Volunteer Sol-Home for Disabled Volunteer Solders, arrived at the home late last evening. His coming was without biare of trumpets or osteniation of any kind, as indicated in the telegram announcing the time of his arrival in Los Angeles, in which he asked only that Capt. E. C. Harvey, commissary of subsistence at this place, meet him on his arrival at Los Angeles, and quietly escort him to the home hotel.

Early this morning the general appeared at headquarters and after a brief half-hour with the assembled officials of the home, started out on a visit to the various offices and industries of the branch. So busy was he in that way, as to afford no opportunity or time for interviews.

JACK FROST HURTS.

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During the recent cold spell and for the first time since the institution of this branch of the National Home. Jack Frost got his deadly work in

on the groves of citrus fruits at this place.

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Wocatel, N. M., in 1912, died January
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GIRL WIFE DETAINED.

Juvenile Officer Arrests Mrs. Sanches, Fifteen Years Old. and Questions Legality of Her Marriage.

Dressed in short skirts, 15-year-old Margarita Expinosa, stepped up to the marriage license counter December 30 and obtained a license to wed Guadalupo Sanches, aged 26 years, without question. Her married life ended Saturday, temporarily at least, when she was arrested by Juvenile Officer Marden.

Against the wishes of her part 'a, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Expinosa, No. '417 Ramires street, Marwarita ran away with her sweetheart, and they were married. They have been living at No. 216 Bauchet street.

According to the police as inquiry will be started to learn how the girl in short dresses obtaiged a license. Sanches is held under suspicion of perjury. The girl was taken to the Detention Home.

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"Humanity is humanity, however, all over the world, and the gang was ready to grab up any little thing to make a Roman holiday. A guy came in with a rose in his buttonhole just before the big mill, and the whole house all but raised the raof. Another gink came in (of all things,) with a dress suit and a high hat, and some iceman in the gallery convulsed the assemblage by shouting "Keb, sir? keb!" before he even had a chance to sit down.

"Referees here will not seem to stop a fight for anything shorter than blowing up your opponent with dynamite or using an ax, yet they have more rules than an old gentleman's croquet club. Kidney blows are absolutely taboo. Joe was wise; he didn't try any. With the exception of one coon, every man in the three preliminaries was a Hebe, although some of them fought under such Kosher names as 'MacFariane.' One, however, was not ashamed of his race, and called himself 'Kid Ghetto.' I couldn't help but think of what you said about the Jawa and the Italians invading the field to the exclusion of everybody else, nowaday."

MILWAUKEE IN AN AUTO REVOLT.

cammany Young. Jimmy Johnand Joe Lavy all greeted me like
my-lost brother. I sat under Joe's
er, and, thanks to brother Andy's
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THE EMPIRE CLUB.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 19.—[Special Dispatch.] Jess and Eddie McMahon, mapagers of the Empire A. C., will next Wednesday learn whether their club will lose its license or simply be reprimsnded by the State Athletic Commission for the disorder which attended the Rivers-Cross bout at Manhattan Casino Tuesday night.

The commission has decided to investigate the matter and has summoned the McMahons, Chief Howes of the Fire Prevention Bureau, and Police Capt. Day to appear before them and give their version of what took place.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Milwaukee's anger at the alleged injustice of the Vanderbilt Cop deal may lead to the organization of a new automobile association in opposition to the A.A.A. to have charge of racing affairs in this part of the country.

If this step is taken the Pacific Coast will also have autonomy, it is likely, as the Western Association is aiready in revolt against the rulings of the Eastern magnates and thus the present universal control of racing in America by the easterners is likely to be divided, leaving the easterners in control only of the district east of Chicago.

The trouble has started through the action of the A.A.A. in handling the award of the 1913 Vanderbilt Cuprace and the Grand Prix.

Milwaukee last year staged the races at a 350,000 loss, due to unfavorable weather conditions, but was expecting to recoup in the following two years. The races having always been awarded to one city three times in succession.

That there was dissatisfaction with the results of the races here was due chiefly to the easterners, who came here to take charge, all of the complaints being ever rulings of the eastern officials.

The same conditions have been seen in the West, particularly at Santa Monica.

These complaints were the excuse for the cup race managers awarding the 1912 races to Savannah.

The plan in Milwaukee is to get together with Chicago, St. Louis and other Western cities and arrange for races to be held with noted races such as Texizalf and Oldfield, who have already defield the A.A. h. is every constitution of the care such as Texizalf and Oldfield, who have already defield the A.A. h. is every constitution of the care such as Texizalf and Oldfield, who have already defield the A.A. h. is every constitution.

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Beverly Victorious. (Continued from . 1 / 1 Page.)

they both became distinctly flustered with the eyes of the gallery upon them at the grass green and missed short putts miserably. Medal scores, 17 and 75.

ANOTHER CLOSE MATCH.

Frank H. Edwards defeated A. C. Scales by 3 up, another good close match in which the issue was in doubt until the last. Dashing Frank made a 79 in a morning round, but was too busy balancing Scales to his liking in the official match to keep, a medal score.

STUDENT CUSTOM IS SHATTERED.

(Rescial Correspondence of The Times)

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—One of the oldest University of California traditions was shattered today, when the freshman class formally discarded the postage stamp cap. A natty blue crusher with a gold band has been adopted as the official class headgear.

With the adoption of the felt sombrero by the senior class last year and with gradual disappearance of the junior piugs, old customs are having a hard time at California.

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# of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

Minister Forsakes the Church for the Practice of Law—Has Been successful in Heligious Work.

ESCONDIDO, Jan. 19.—That he had decided to rettre from the ministry and return to his old profession of lawyer was the announcement of Rev. Thomas D. McLean, for two years the pastor, at the annual meeting of the Congregational Church last evening, at which time he presented his resignation as pastor of the church.

People of San Gorgonio, Pass and the Coachella Valley to Hold Conference With Others to Adjust

#### SENATOR'S FATHER DIES.

George R. Smith, Whose Son Represents Michigan in American House of Lords, Succurebs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 19.— (Exclusive Dispatch.) George R. Smith, aged 83 years, father of United States. Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan, died at his home here at No. 801 French street last night. A wire carried the tidings to the son, who is expected to start today from Washington. D. C., to be present at his faher's funeral, which will be held here the last of this week.

George R. Smith, a highly respected citizen, lived here for twenty years, coming to this city from Grand Rapide, Mich. He leaves a widow and sister, Mrs. Elia Fyte of Santa Ana, and a son, the United States Senator. Mr. Smith was in poor health the last three years of his life. From what appeared to be last illnesses he rallied wonderfully. When his son was here on a visit a few weeks ago. Mr. Smith was able to be about and showed a great interest in all the national affairs discussed freely with him by his son.

FORM A CIVIC SOCIETY.

People of San Gorgonio Pass and the Coachella Valley to Hold Con-ference With Others to Adjust Matters—Box Springs Grade Com-mittee After Tetslaff and Oldfield.

the Conchells Valley to Hold Conference With Others to Adjust Matters—Box Springs Grade Committees gave the minister permission to attend to his law practice on week days between new and March 1. His pastorate of the church has been singularly successful, the net increase for the two years having been about thirty. He was admitted to the bar at Plymouth, Mass., where he practice of accopartnership for the practice of law with Judge J. D. Malcolm of this city.

The reports of the officers showed the year to have been prosperous. Among the officers elected were the following: Trustees, W. L. Ramey. D. T. Oaks, M. L. Howell, Edgar B. Buell, W. R. Dunn, W. H. McCorkle; deacons. F. F. Burdett, J. W. Urshel, C. W. Esstman, J. T. Balnes; superintendent of Sunday-schol; N. Matzen; benevolence treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Baldridge; clerk, Mise Abbis Morgan; church tressurer, Lorenso Siecum.

CONCRETE COMPANY WINS.

Big Vesture Bridge Js Now Considered Safe from Possible Dangers from Spring Floods.—News Briefs, VENTURA, Jan. 13.—After a great rush, in which the Portland Concrete Pile Company has had a race with high water in the Ventura River, the construction company has won out, and by pouring of the last span of the big bridge here yesterday, has

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GROVE SALE SIGNIFICANT.
That Riverside orange properties
still look good to those who are best
acquainted with local conditions, is
indicated in a sale reported today C. F.
Pann and B. F. Shirley, long-time
residents of the city, have purchased
for cash a fine ten-acre grove in the
Arlington Heights section. The consideration in the deal, which was
made through the agency of Morrison & Nelson, is not made public.

ACCEPTANCE TRIAIS.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 19.—189 A. P.
Night Wire.] The acceptance trials of
the submarines F-1 and F-2 will take
place here tomorrow. According to
the contracts for constructing submarines, each must undergo a final
acceptance test six months after the
builders' trial. Today's test will include a full speed four-hour surface
run, probably in the harbor, and a
dive lasting two hours, presumably in
the ocean off Point Lorms.

The destroyers Whipple, Paul
Jones, Preble, Stewart and Truxton,
in command of Lieut Martin Metcalf,
sailed this evening for Santa Barbara Channel.

INGLEWOOD.

INGLEWOOD. Jan. 19.—Richard
J. Mohr G.A.R. Post No. 122 of
Ingiewood and Richard J. Mohr Relief Corps No. 119 held a joint installation of officers yesterday afternoon. I. C. Hellingshead was the installing officer of the post and J. K.
Bishop, as officer of the day, was assisted by Peter A. Joice, the outgoing commander of the post. The
following officers were installed: Commander, John S. Burt; S.V.C., Albert
G. Davies; J.V.C., J. W. Renout;
adjutant, I. C. Hollingshead; Q. M., J.
B. Ellis; sergeant. Williard Robertson;
Chap., J. W. Smith; O. D., J. K.
Bishep; Pat. Ins., G. N. Odell; O. G.,
M. S. Campbell; S. M., H. J. Teed;
Q.M.S., G. L. Westsste,

The installing officer of the corps
was Mrs. J. M. Tibbetts of Kenesaw
Rellef Corps No. 22 of Los Angeles
and the officers installed were: President, Mrs. Hamah Hall; senior vicepresident, Mrs. Rebecca Davies;
junior vice-president, Mrs. Mary C.
Ellis; treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte Kressley; chaplain, Mrs. Anna F. Clark;
conductor, Mrs. Annie Bowen;
patriotic instructor, Mrs. Sarah Rush;
press correspondent, Mrs. F. Friend.
Fing bearers: No. 1, Mrs. Viola
Hardin; No. 3, Mrs. Cora Nelson; No.
3, Mrs. Harris Dull; No. 4, Mrs. Grace
Snyder.





Miss Ellen Bent, Engaged to A. Sheldon Bellinger. Wedding February 4.

M ISS ELLEN BENT, the charm- cisco three months ago but the enis ELLEN BENT, the charming young bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bent, see forthcoming marriage to A. Idon Ballinger was recently anneed, is in a fair way to have here ity head turned with compliment-entertainments these days. he wedding promises to be one of fashionable events of the season date. Reburary 4, the time, \$1.30 and the Bent and Alian Box as ushers. The pride's flower girl. The bridegroom will be supported to the beld at the Bent home, that ming chateau on the banks of Arreyo Seep at East Avenue 45, its Bent is a popular society of a debutante of two seasons ago, a naive daughter of peculiar marries she can have no better—it won't be possible.

ing young bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bent, whose forthcoming marriage to A. Sheldon Ballinger was recently annunced, is in a fair way to have her pretty head turned with complimentary entertainments these days.

The wedding promises to be one of the fashionable events of the season. The date, February 4, the time, 5:30 p.m., the place, the Highland Park Preebyterian Shurch on Passadena avenue. The reception: afterwards will be held at the Bent home, that charming chateau on the banks of the Arroya Seco at East Avenue 45.

Miss Bent is a popular society belle, a debutante of two seasons ago, and a native daughter of peculiar charm and beauty. With many accomplishments to her credit, she is perhaps best known for her intrapid daring as an equestrienne. She has ridden since babyhood, before she could walk, in fact. She has always owned a fine riding horse and her present charger. "Scottie," is a beautifutiful specimen of unalloyed pedigree. His forebears were bred exclusively for the Spanish grandees for the royal parade purposes and her was only obtained for Miss Ellen hous scaled the heights of Yosemite up trails that no valley horse dare takele.

When at school in New York Miss Ellen riding in the park created considerable interest in New York society circles where her horsemanship won stean thanticals and will be remembers.

great admiration.

Miss Ellen Bent also shines in sma-teur theatricals and will be remem-bered for her charming performance in society vaudeville at the Audito-rium last spring, and in the various

Engineers Tell Members of the Inter-City Commission Something About Cost of Proposed Outfall.

SOUTH PARADENA, Jan. 19.—Oimstead and Gillelen, consulting engineers for the Outfall Sewer Commission, made a detailed report on the various phases of the sewer surveys at an executive meeting of the commission, held yesterday. It was brought out that the engineers could not defermine what proportion of cost each city should pay, since the quention could only be decided by adopting a general standard for assessment, such as the use, or population, or valuation of property in the cities connected with the sewer, and they alledged that it was a matter to be settled by a committee representing the different cities to be served by the sewer.

The secretary, Seward Simons reported that there had been a meeting of the City Attorneys of the different cities to be served by the sewer.

The secretary, Seward Simons reported that there had been a meeting of the city attorneys of the different cities of the Outfall Commission at the request of Senator W. J. Carr, for the purpose of drawing a suitable enabling act, under which the outfall sewer work could be carried on. Acting on the general decisions of this meeting.

Mr. Carr prepared a tentative draft

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The bridge-como-elect, Mr. A. Sheldon Ballinger, is well known in Los Angeles for his beautiful "golden" tenor voice. He has sung the solos at Emmanuel Church for the past ten wears. He is about 30 years old and has been regarded as an eligible partity work of the dark, distinguished order, so that naturally everyone is saying "What a nice of the dark, distinguished order, so that naturally everyon

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arned scientists up there will one day lo-te Los Angeles and never be able to look anything else again.

at liberal in donations. Even a dead in is entitled to a whim if he is willing pay a fortune for it.

New Jersey preacher who celebrated wentieth birthday by indicting three sermons on a patient congregation hat since he entered the ministry he reached 5503 sermons. The good voice has doubtless fulled to slumber my thred bodies as it has awakened see consciences. "God bless the man

y great American air is yet to be writ-Nothing in American music quite the heart as irresistibly as it should. In United States are entitled to some call anthem which will set the heart in. Some piece has the stir in it acks something in feeling.

The man who is in earnest about life at his possessions and even the attrices of personality as a carpenter who eives shingles to roof a house, or as a son receiving mortar and brick to lift walls. Nothing comes to the good kman because it is himself; all comes account of the fact that he is in a position employ material in the world's

respitor of starting, much less to get any mespition of starnity. We think the point very well illustrated by the darky preaching who said that if a wren undertook to mply the Atlantic Ocean into the Pacific cean by carrying a drop of water at a me across the continent when he comsted the task it would still be morning

An Imperial Valley ranchman has been permenting with a tepary bean and finds at it can be grown with profit on a dryming basis. We are perfectly willing at beans of every variety should be own in California in any quantity, since ley do not have to be consumed at home. be East clamors for the California bean in reload lots at big prices, and there is noth-g like obliging our neighbors. It is al-ays pleasant to do good to others when is handsomely paid for it.

A kangaroo has arrived at the local los of the Wells-Fargo Company, which without a home and which is entitled to e relief of the law. It has been shipped he relief of the law. It has been shipped and and back again and nobody has called or it at either end of the line. This is a sold and cruel world in which to be bursted about at the will of the officials of a sartless corporation. A kangaroe of fine machilities naturally resents such treatment. We would suggest that it have uself sent by parcel post and see if it annot get better results.

In Paris women have reduced their lething to a union suit and an overdress upde in one piece. In New York and Chingo the fashion has been carried to a prespice suit. On both continents fashion is said to have ordered the hobble kirt. We are reminded of the story of the aven. Everyone knows what a graceless and gawky walk the crow has. The tradition is that he once walked as gracefully any other bird until one day he saw a seelle graning and tried to imitate the inty and mincing steps. Ever since then as crow has been unable either to here or

THE PROPOSED BONDS.

Eight proposed municipal bond issues, aggregating \$17,000,000—how can a tax payer vote for any of them with good grace—how can one recommend that others vote for any of them while facing the misrule, incompetency and wasterliness of the present city administration?

The necessities of the case, however, require that certain of these bonds be carried, while others should be rejected. Let us examine the proposed issues, one by one.

(1)-\$1,500,000 for the construction

trunk line for the Aqueduct water through Franklin Canyon to the city.

This big pips is a necessity and the bond issue should be voted. Without this trunk the city can get no benefit from the Aque-duct—might as well have none.

(2)—\$2,500,000 for the beginning of work on the Pasadens-Glendors-San Dimas "high line" for the Aqueduct, or the "Graham

Plan."

This proposition is indefensible and should be defeated, as The Times has successfully demonstrated. It proposes that Passdena, Glendora, Azusa, etc., shall be supplied with water by means of a giant pipe line constructed at the expense of the taxpayers of Los Angeles. If these communities east of the city desire a part of the surplus water of the Aqueduct let them follow the course suggested by Engineer Mulholland—organize a canal district, is sure bonds and build their own distributing system, not asking Los Angeles to build it for them, as the Graham plan proposes. There is no objection to these communities having water after Los Angeles and contiguous territory likely to be annexed to Los Angeles have been assured of ample supplies; but Los Angeles taxpayers should not be asked to bond themselves to build a distributing system for these outside towns. The \$2,500,000 asked for is only a starter. The "high line" would cost \$3,000,000 at least ere it was completed.

(3)—\$2,000,000 for the distributing system of the Aqueduct and necessary reservoirs in the San Fernando Valley.

This demands careful scruttny and besitation before a decision is formed. It may not be the time to spend this money now. It might be wise to delay action. "Go slow."

power distributing system for handling power generated by the Aqueduct.

It would be best to reject this proposition if the electric current can be sold at a fair price to the power companies. Why not use their distributing systems and save this \$5,500,000, while the city is assured a large income? It would be poor economy to duplicate the valuable systems of the electric companies; it would be an awful waste. They have made liberal offers for the current to the city, which render it unnecessary for the municipality to take the risk of going into the business of retailing power and running into debt for millions.

(5)—\$1,000,000 for municipal railroad.

millions.

(6)—\$1,000,000 for municipal railroad.
The city should not go into the railroad business to this extent at this time. It has too many irons in the fire.

(6)—\$1,000,000 for a new City Hall.
The city needs a new hall, but this money should not be voted for expenditure by the City Hall ring. Turn out the incompetents and then build a City Hall for their successors!

we to have a change?

The Times is opposed, on principle, to the use of the recall; but there are indications that it will be invoked. The people are groaning under the burdens of increased taxation and harassing restrictions and misuse of the public moneys. There will be an uprising. It is bound to come soon.

H OME-MADE BREAD.

A correspondent writes to ask why the 5-cent loaf grows small by degrees and beautifully less, while the price of flour remains just where it was three or fou years ago. The answer is not far to seek. It comes from the decadence in home-baking and the gradual extinction of good old-fashioned home-made bread. As soon as the individual begins to live on the expen-

uct will increase accordingly.

The man who employs a valet to brush his clothes, to tie his four-in-hand or button his shirt collar will find that dressing becomes yearly a more perplexing finan-cial problem, even though a suit at the tailer's costs no more than it did three years ago and two good collars can still be pears ago and two good collars can still be bought for a quarter. The housekeeper who hires help to sweep the rugs, to dust the piano and wind the clock will find the home expenses multiply like mushrooms after a fall rain, even though brooms and

after a fall rain, even though brooms and dusters remain stationary in price and eight-day clocks are common.

So those who, to save time, whether for other duties or for passing pleasures, pay experts to supply the experience and labor and fuel to convert their flour into bread and biscuit must lose in one way what they gain in another. As the competition from home-made bread grows less, so the professional baker becomes more indispensable and his services correspondingly more valuable.

Of course life goes easier for those who can afford to pay others for small domestic and homely services. As long as their own time is more valuable than that of the baker or the domestic help, lawyers and doctors and merchants and manufacturers won't complain if the 5-cent loaf grows smaller, as long as retaining fees

Diogenes Pujo: "I Must Find a Money Trust or Bust."



and the value of real estate and contracts

of compensation; there always has been— even before Emerson wrote his famous essay. You can't enjoy automobiles and grand opera and country clubs, and the delicious bread that mother used to make. the frugal poor who still enjoy generous portions of the nutritious home-made prod-uct. Nor should the rosy-cheeked family, living on mother's crisp biscuit and hot buttered waffles, envy the baker-fed owner of expensive touring cars and wonderful

You can't enjoy home cooking if you're too prosperous to attend to it; nor can you blame the professional baker if he wishes to share in your prosperity. In any case you get what you are looking for in life—lots of fun and a microscopic 5-cent loat or a small income and satisfying hatches of home-made "white" or "Gra-

School site.

This is a just payment and the bonds should be voted. The city and the citizens are obligated.

It gives one a chill to think that any of these large sums shall be passed over to an administration that has so shamefully mismanaged and misspent the harbor funds. What are the citizens of Los Angeles going to do about that? When are we to have a change?

"Yer pays yer money and yer takes yer choice."

The remedy then is simple. It is for more householders to go back to the good old-fashioned plan of baking their own bread instead of placing the family stomach at the mercy of allen bakers. We have a shrewd suspicion that many citizens in the pursuit of pleasure would rather live on a few small loaves and fishes than steal hours from their recreations to spend over the kitchen oven.

We are very proud of all our sisters and wives and sweethearts; we love to see them excel as society entertainers, as drawness managers, as dancers and tennis play-ers and chauffeurs; but when you come right down to hard facts the sweet oldman wants to stake his future. You can't combine midnight supper parties at down town cases with all the comforts of a home The 5-cent loaf will get you if you try to One batch of dough mixed in the kitchen is worth a whole trayful of loaves at the bakers'.

OUR CITRUS ORCHARDISTS.

California has no braver, brighter, more generous, energetic or loyal citizens than those engaged in the citrus industry They are home builders and home owners The man who plants an orange or lemon grove, and nurses and cares for it for five years before he can obtain a crop has stay-

The recent freeze, while not so abso lutely devastating as was at first supposed yet inflicted a loss of millions upon the orchardists. It is the duty-which will be performed without reluctance—of thos who have suffered no loss from the freeze to help the citrus orchardists to tide over the year. The city banks, whose vaults are overflowing with capital, will undoubtedly advance money to the country bank to enable them to loan to the orchardists But loaning money to an orchardist at a onable rate of interest on unexception

able security is not the only way to aid him. He is entitled to relief from the Asors. In assessing a farm the land is valued at so much per acre. The improve-ments upon the land, whether houses, fences or fruit trees, are assessed separately. If a home assessed last year has been partially destroyed by fire, it will not until it shall be rebuilt be placed upon the assessment roll. If an orange tree has been affected by the freeze so that it will yield no fruit for one or maybe two sea-sons, why should it not be stricken from the assessment roll until it is again in bearing condition?

The orange growers are not mendicants.

The Times would incur their just displeasure if it attempted to beg in their behalf anything they have not a right to ask for chemselves. It does not petition for charity. It asks only for simple justice and "a square deal."

And , while on this subject, gentlemen officials of whatever politica, can you not let up on the people a little on your tax levies? Issachar is a patient ass, but his back is almost broken with the load he is carrying. Don't break him down altogether, You. Progressive statesmen at Sacramento, can you not for one session discontinue the creation of boards and committees, and commissions, and commissioners and other contrivances for taking money out of State treasuries and looting county treasuries to place it in the pockets of job hunters who make it their business to sheeze whomever Hely Hiram takes smuf?

The Lord after giving us a stiff dose of icicle weather that made some tourists wonder why they left Canada and came here to get wurm, softened His heart and poured his warm rains upon the just and the unjust, upon The Times and its libelous Progressive contemporaries, upon the most exalted and the most contemptible of men. Can you not. O solons, emulate His loving mercy and forget to cinch the people just once?

[Philadelphia Record:] "They who con-demn the new science of scientific managederstand them, that's all."

Thus spoke Jerome S. McWade, the well-known millionaire, in an address before the Duluth Y.M.C.A. With a smile he continued.

tinued:
"They fail as egregiously to understand
these splendid new sciences as the farmer
failed to understand the incubator sales

man.

"The salesman praised his incubator with fervid eloquence. He declared that there was nothing like it on the market. But to all his arguments the farmer, an old-fashfoned fellow, shook his head.

"But think, sir," cried the salesman, warmly, 'think of the time an incubator saves."

"Shifting his quid from the right cheek to the left, the old farmer sneered: "'Aw,' he said, 'what do I care for a hen's time?'"

He Was More Than Cool.

[Ladies' Home Journal:] "Tell me," said the lady to the old soldier, "were you cool in battle?" "Cool?" said the truthful veteran, "why, fairly shivered."

> UNCLE WALT. The Poet Philosopher.

When you see a man is busy, doing sums or writing notes, don't go up and drive him dizzy with your whiskered anecdotes; for the man who's bored and worried, when by business he is hurried, may rear up, in-censed and flurried, and deprive you of your goats. When you see a man is brood-ing over troubles of his own, when you hear his grief protruding from his system in a groan, don't put up a line of wailings touching your own ills and ailings; don't inculge in roars and railings—let the weary man alone. When you see a man is chee up with forecasts fearful that will make his bosom ache; do not say his course is folly in this world of melancholy; if he finds the old world jolly, let him grin, for heaven's rake. If you see a man is married, do not boast that you are not; for the burden he hus carried makes his spirit sore and hot; bearing much, he'll never beaf less; if you stir up envy, careless, he may claw you till you're hairless, with a sudden fury fraught

LIBERTIES WITH NATURE.

"The greatest liberty man has ever taken with nature." This is the dictum of James Bryce concerning the Panama Canal.

And that is one of the strongest reasons which impel us to go and see it. I'd like to see for myself just how far the pigmy upstart, man; can go with the old giant earth.

earth.

He was the last passenger to climb aboard the planet. It had been in business, running its popular "no scene twice seen: elliptic trips around the sun for 50,000,000 years or so before man swung himself aboard from a mail chute. It never so much as slowed up—didn't even "hesitate" for him. But man came aboard as easily as a pilot awarms up a rope ladder. And he hadn't, been aboard one generation before he began to suggest alterations and make changes. He was the nakedest and miost helpless passenger that ever came over the side. And the first that ever "took liberties with nature."

over the side. And the first that ever "took liberties with nature."

Other animals accepted things as they found them and started in to adapt themselves to earth and life conditions thereon, with the reverence due to age, primogeniture and occupancy. If they were assigned to the swamps they developed web feet. If they were given quarters in the water they started fins, and if they were told off for aviation they grew wings. But not one of them, although some of them were bigger when they cracked the shell than a regiment of men when they died of old age, insisted that the system should adapt itself to them and their needs.

But man kicked on all the arrangement at once and began to upset the government When told to live in a tree he said it w When told to live in a tree he said it was too drafty. He found the caves damp and the cliff houses inaccessible. He chopped down the trees, the homes of birds and monkeys, to make houser for himself. He insulted the climate by building fires to make its house warm in the winter, and he cut in windows to make it cool in the summer. He dammed the free river and set it to work sawing wood for himself. He made the winds drive his ships and the lightning carry his messages. Whatever

made the winds drive his ships and the lightning carry his messages. Whatever he saw he meddled with and whatever he didn't like he changed. When he got tired of going around a mountain he tunneled through it.

When he was told that for ages the other animals had adapted themselves to conditions on the earth he sniffed and said:

"Yes, and it killed every one of them taying to do it. I'm not going to join the fgnoble army of fossils, if I am a Democrat".

Then, observing that some of the animals were still left on the earth, he set to work breaking them to harness. Those which refused to work for him he herded on immense game preserves.

fused to work for him he herded on Immense game preserves.

"I will want something for the ex-Prealdents to do." he said, "and I may like to shoot occasionally myself I serve notice on the fauna of this antediluvian old stone ratch, right now, that every living thing on it has either got to work for me or amuse me. There's room on this reservation for only one useless thing, and he wears trousers. Or skirticoats," he added, hastily, as a smeet soprano voice drifted out of the cabin, making a noise like an interrogation point. "And," he went on, slapping an old plow harness on a wild stillion big enough and strong enough and flerce enough to eat him alive. "it's all the same thing—trousers, double-barrelled or single-barrelled; just depends on whe wears 'cim."

The Original Big Stick.

And when the little, weazened, bowlegged man yelled "Haw!" the big horse
went meekly to the left. When he shouted
"Gee, idiot!" the noble brute went around
on the starboard tack, and when the insolent whiffet howled "Whoa, dumheit!" the
great beast halted.

Man insuited and bullied and bulldozed
all creation. As to taking liberties with
nature—well, say! He chalked up the
globe with parallels and meridians and
made tracks across the sea as plain as a
path in the snow. He never left anything
just as he found it. He even derided his
own kind and destroyed the works of his
fathers because he said they were the usefathers because he said they were the use-less experiments of a lot of leather-headed old back numbers who didn't know their left hands from the right.

A Guess Coming on Everything.

He used to look at the strata of rock in the mountains as a preacher looks at the teeth of a family horse a gypsy is trying to sell him, and guess at its age. And he'd come about as near to it as the preacher would. The earth was simply appalled at his impertinences. Gold that it had hidden away down in the heart of inaccessible mountains for 50,000 years before the man came into the family he found as easily as a girl at a Christmas party gets under the mistletoe which she didn't know was there. And oil—oil that the earth had cached away where it would never be found in time or

And oil—oil that the earth had cached away where it would never be found in time or eternity—the man just looked up into the sky kind of innocent-like and said:

"I shouldn't wonder if you couldn't find oil right there," and sunk a pipe right straight down into a spouting, 30,000-barrel well. Hide things from him? One night a new comet said to him:

"Well, so long, little man. I'm off a billion miles for a thousand years or so. You'll never see me again."

And the man laughed and said:

"Ta ta, old Halley. Come around in about seventy-five years."

And when it came around about on time the man said:

And when it came around about on time the man said:

"I knowed where you was all the time," and nobody had the nerve to contradict him. There wasn't anything went on, day or night, that he didn't see and hear. And it was the joy of his inquisitive soul to find out anything that was hid away from him. He measured the sun and weighed the stars and manned out their courses and kept

He measured the sun and weighed the stars and mapped out their courses and kept their running time and even found out their names.

So when I heard that James Bryce said the Panama Canal was "the greatest liberty man had even taken with nature" I said: "Here is something worth seeing." And I wanted to see it before they covered it over and filled it up with water. It is so much easier to guess which cart

It over and filled it up with water.

It is so much easier to guess which cart has the melons in if you make your guess while the cart is being loaded and before the tarpaulin is put on. Many a statesman owes his success in public life to cultivating this habit, which enables him to change about six weeks before the administration does.

Ortal & Burketiz

Pen Points: Byth A word in season to a h

Famous saying of wives of Woodrow, put on your hat."

The cost of high living can if we manage to reduce the celebrations of various kines.

There will be but one this year. It will come in and brides may as well be

But we do not understa United States Supreme Court the constitutionality of the co

Battleships are going up, and a good one now costs about \$18,000 high cost of living is a hard was A committee will run the I party until the next campaign, hard to guess the identity of

Fashion has decreed and tight skirts and the wome palled to submit, for she a the fashions.

But how could a man of the President Taft trip the light he as he is reported to have due of White House event?

Somebody has suggested for President in 1916. But pen in four years. Cal li-clude to throw his hat is the

Mayor Gaynor of New Yor that in his opinion Washing, were a pair of dubs. It is but little of Epictetus and Gaynor.

In view of the number of ocrats" who are now comis for the jobs, we wonder it lican party ever succeeded

A woman in the East vani because her husband habitanly feet. She ought to be giad the insist upon putting his soil i warm back.

It may require some ats while we shall be able to keting by the parcel post. "pure maple syrup" would thing to send through the

The clergyman who is hurting somebody's feeling will never be a success point of view, although it negotiate an increase of

Discussions are sours or pers about the covactions at all a mystery to mere mantion whether or not it is to to go without stays must bladles themselves. We do a

It is suggested that Presidential ask Congress to take uping and currency question at a session of Congress. It has be ject of inquiry and preliminary tion for three years, now, and it tion that has either bassed or accourage of every administration past twenty years.

Over the roar of the cities,
Over the hush of the hills
Is heard a song that saver as
A voice that never stills.

Dauntless, deathless, stern
Bold and free and strong.
It sweeps with mastery many
And rolls the world along.

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MAKES

-and more coming-

—it is a great privilege, really, to be able to see these new arrivals from Style-land! They hint at a season of beautiful modes—

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The savings are surprising especially in umbrellas of such a hand-some character. The frames are of the strong flexible Paragon steal—with coverings of Gloria, all-silk Taferion or Silk Serge—in black and a few colors. The handles are plain, carred and inlaid with gold, silver, pearl or ivory.

AT \$5,00—There are values us priced at \$7.50 to \$10.

AT \$7.50—Umbrellas that were \$19 to \$12.50.

LANG COMEDY MAKES A HIT. sesson to a bride: CHECKERS" WELL

ring of wives of famous man lect Wilson is the pos hat shook Col. Bryan's.

f high living can be reduced to to reduce the expense of of various kinds.

of international peace appears on famously since the retis-ey from the Senate.

be but one Priday the 12th t. will come in June, though my as well be warned.

Pather-in-Low's Bank and Wife, With Aid of Push Broadway: "If I just had a I know where I could go on features of dancing is the neer always appears to be has time.

BY HECTOR ADLIOT.

The may become the language of the season's season's active of the season's season's active of the season's se

o not understand that the Supreme Court ruled against consists of the cony corner. claimed that there were two oden. In that case one was ated in Southern California. are going up, and a perfectly costs about \$10,000,000. The living is a hard thing to me-

on the go, but they never get But what a turnoil they do

lect Wilson has less than two meraltics on what, if anything, try. Then he will have to get as tacks.

Save Money Your Shoes

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Is Your Watch III?

A.E. MORRO Carried Strain

and song; the Hassans will show some decidedly novel aerial wire stunts, and Ruby Raymond and Bobby Heath will disport in a line of patter, song and dances called 'In the Good Old Summertime." The coming week is the last one here of Bert Clark and Mabel Hamilton, the English players Trovato, who, by the way, will be heard in a really serious number, Haydn's Fifth Symphony, and Oscar and Suzette, the dancers. The Orpheum orchestral concert is programmed, as usual, and the motion views of the world's news will conclude a bill of varied type and uniform excellence. A week later, the Orpheum road show will arrive, seats for it going on hale today.

is shills. Cynthy, the white all, silly and pathetic dereally given by Miss Yantia. I large cast of this comedy a lively and assisted, while hig under the able direction and in the fourth acts, it is the condition of the condit

Bird special train, bearments scenic production
ber of the presenting
to will be seen in the
fastasy at the Majestic
ming tonight, will arrive
this morning.

The Mission Play.

The Mission Play,
San Gabriel,
played to packed houses at both the
Saturday and Sunday matiness and to
good-sized audiences at the evening
performances. The auto-parking faclitties were taxed to their utmost to
care for all the machines on Sunday.

At Saturday's matines an unusual
incident occurred between the second
and third acts, which was not on the
regular programme, but one that has
frequently happened, in the days of
Edwin Booth. Keene, McCullough,
Fanny Kemble and others of their
period. Sixty teachers of the Los Angeles city schools, headed by Mr.

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pany will the Mothnedy are nith and to Belling Liquors on Physicians' Prescriptions.

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-Millinery Dept., Main Floor-

Coulter Dry Goods Co Embroideries! A Sale at Half-

At \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50 and \$10-Today!

the shopper who comes to Coulter's to lay—and comes early—will be well-re-warded with one of the choicest gatherings of dainty embroideries ever offered at Hulf!— Spring Suits---In

But she must come early, for there are not a great many in the lot—what there is, however, is above and beyond the usual sale-qualities! Ends, broken sets and odd patterns in edgings, insertions and corset cover embroideries—of nainsook, Hamburg and Swiss materials. Regularly 25c to \$1 the yard—but marked exactly Half.

—And a line of Allover Embroiderles—also in short pieces, odds and ends—that sold ordinarily at 50c to \$3 the yard—

AT \$10—Are some that sold regular ly for \$13.50 to \$20!

# Rugs 'That Rival Real Orientals' at \$62.50



The Nearest-Known Reproductions of Rare, Old Oriental Masters! Woven of the self-same threads-yarns from Persia and the Himalayas-- H these are the closest copies of real Orientals ever loomed, faithful in design detail and the soft, aged-like colorings-

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all the odds and ends that have accumulated during the first few weeks of this remarkable January Linen

Event—wonderful values!—

as perfect as ever, except that the lines have become broken in style or size numbers. All odd doilies, centerpieces, fancy Irish hand-embroidered tea-cloths and tray-cloths—Half!

hand-embroidered tea-cloths and tray-cloths—Half!

Real Hand-made Cluny Lace Doilies, 6 inches, worth 75e—at 37½c
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Real Hand-made Cluny Lace Doilies, 9 inches, worth \$1.25—at 62½c
Real Hand-made Cluny Lace Doilies, 12 inches, worth \$2.00—at \$1.00
Real Hand-made Madeira Doilies, 12 inches, worth \$2.00—at \$1.00
Irish Hand-embroidered Tea-cloths, 36x36, worth \$5.00—at \$3.25
Irish Hand-embroidered Tea-cloths, worth \$9.50—at \$4.75
Irish Lace Doilies, 6 inches, that were 25c—reduced to 12½c
Irish Lace Doilies, 9 inches, that were 40c—reduced to 20c
Irish Lace Doilies, 12 inches, that were 85c—reduced to 42½c
(All Linens, by the Yard, Piece or Set—Underpriced!)
—Rear Left Aisles, Main Floor—

-a special offering from the Art Department for To-

loves Only 95c derworth:

Centers, that were \$1.50 to \$15-

Scarfs, ordinarily \$3.25 to \$13.50— reduced One-Fourth.

Dollies, that were 20c each, or \$2 the dozen—reduced One-Fourth. (One) Large Table Square, regularly \$13.50—reduced One-Fourth. ly \$13.50—reduced One-Fourth.

(One) Large Table Square, regularly \$15—reduced One-Fourth.

-Art Dept., Third Floor-

Bengalines will "make-up" into charming suits and coats — just the thing for Spring. Note these

the thing for Spring. Note these reductions—
Popiin Bengaline, 36 inches, in solid or plain colors; worth \$2.50 the yard—at \$21

Cameleon Poplins, 36 inches, the late three-toned colorings; worth \$3 the yard—at \$2.50.

Ottoman Bengalines, 36 inches in two-toned effects; worth \$3.50 the yard—for \$3!

Ottoman Regence, 36 inches, a reversible fabric in black, with colors; usually \$2.50—for \$2 the yd.!

—Rear Main Aisle, Pirst Floor—

-Silver Fruit and Nut Bowls, in

the popular openworked filigree effects—regularly \$3.50, at \$1.85!

—Sandwich plates to match the above-mentioned Fruit and Nut Bowls, worth \$3.25—at \$1.85.

-Upper Left Aisles, Main Floor-

day's selling. These doilies, centers and scarfs-

Fancy Art-Linens, Less!

All Bengalines Reduced

-we are continuing the clearance of these favored silkcords-a sale off ering savings worth your consideration!

Silver Knife & Fork Set \$3.50

plain and satin-finished silver, 16 pennyweight! A set

—six knives and six forks. This grade silverware is excellent for family use—a good-wearing, staple number. At \$3.50 the set, Today.

Gloves Only 95c

dressy, street styles

—overseam suede gloves, in two models; one with three clasps and the other with three large Cleopatra buttons. In gray and mode. Sizes 5½ and 5½ only. Regularly \$2 and \$2.25 the pair—but at 95c tomorrow. (None stated or exchanged).

fitted or exchanged.)
-Upper Right Aisle, Main Floor-

Children's Vests 35c

and pants. Worth 50c!

-Fine underwear, woven of a two-thread worsted—in white and gray. All sizes are included in this sale—.

-an event offering mothers a saving of 15c on each garment:

-Vests and pants, worth 50c—at 35c or 3 for \$1!

-(Special prices prevail on all women's underwear, excepting

at 35c or 3 for \$1!

—(Special prices prevail on all women's underwear, excepting restricted lines.)

Enit Underwear Section, Main F1.—

that sells regularly for \$4.75-

Corsets at \$3.50

-discontinued models-

-of "La Grecque," "Parrine" and "lily of France" corsets. Of white coutil. Regularly \$4.50 to \$7

a large assortment, in beautiful styles - selling ordinarily at \$1.751

Gowns \$1.20

ordinarily at \$1.701

-One model, made of Nafiasok, le trimmed with dainty Swiss embroldery, medallions and Armen-lan lace \$1.20.

-High neck and tucked yoke; round or V-neck, finished with Theoriton and edging. \$1.20.

-A pretty gown is of fine mull with tucked front, trimmed with embroidery and ribbon. \$1.20.

-Another dainty one has the low V-shaped neck with Empire waist and sleeves of striped Nainsook, Enished with wide beading and ribbon. \$1.20.

Corset Covers-

A very attractive one is of fine Nainsook, trimmed with Cluny -for 50c.

A particularly dainty model, trimmed with wide Irish embroidery and lace, is regularly \$1.75—but at \$1.20 today.

Another is of fine Nainsook, trimmed with embroidery. Regularly \$5c—for \$60.

—Second Floor, Center—

#### Smart, Mannish Worsteds

at \$2

new woolens that have just recently arrived!handsome grays predominate
—in the worsteds, also hopsackings and basketweaves.
The cloth shows no pattern,
but is a mixed effect — and
highly favored for Spring.
—56 inches wide. At \$2 the
vard.

Wool Ratines, \$2.85-Wool Ratines, \$2.85—

these fashionable materials are again in "vogue" this Spring. These new patterns we are showing feature a range of very becoming two-tones—tan and brown, tan and gray, black and white, tan and blue, etc.

They are 54 inches wide. One of the finest of the new woolens—and priced only \$2.85 the yard! See these Ratines to-day.

## Other Rugs \$11.45, \$23.45

about one-hundred rugs remain in this sale at \$11.45! Not one of them sold for less than \$14 - and most of them were \$16.50-

#### Wool Waists

Button Sale

—at One-Half Worth!—
—in nun's veiling, challie and French mobair. White, black gray, navy and an excellent assortment in noveilies and stripes, including tan and green, gray and lavender, etc. All strictly tailored. A few in mannish shirt styles and some lace trimmed. A good line of sizes. Regularly \$2.50 to \$5—but at Half.

at Half-pricings!—

a clearance of odds and ends in fancy buttons—all corts and grades of metal, steel drystal, etc. Regularly 15c to \$2.50 the dozen—but at Half.

The \$28.45 Bugs

high-grade Axminsters, ordinarily \$27,50 to \$27,50. The bedesigns and colorings—an exceptional line. \$23.45—while the Draperies, too-

odds and ends in all Draperies at exceptional reductions.

—Third Floor, Rear—

Men's Robes 45c

-of outing flannel-

#### Men's Underwear

—shirts and drawers of cotton and wool, in natural colors. Worth \$1 — but reduced to 65c

# Barrettes, 20c— Barrettes, that were 25c and 35c—priced 20c Today. Hair Pins, 10c— Bone Hair Pins, six to a card, worth 15c at 10c. Wire Hair Pin Cabinets, worth 15c at 2 for 15c. Notion Section, Main Floor— Final Clearance of Misses Suits \$7.25, \$9.25, \$12.25

all other reductions we have an-

## All Misses' and Children's Coats at Half

description is needless in this event, for we have reserved nothing! Any coat in stock—yours for Half, Today.

—all styles, all materials and all colors.

—Here again are sayings that mothers should not overlook. For these coats are very excellent values—styles that will give serviceable wear many mouths yet. A new coat, or an extra one for everyday wear, is the best possible investment—and at Half, an opportunity to be eagerly grasped.

—Coats to fit ages 4 to 20—in values from \$4 to \$20—priced just Half.

—Second Floor, Center—



-but \$3.50 today.

sion after the loss of the second case in the attempt to prove illegal sale of intoxicants, that the present municipal ordinance has too many loopholes to prevent dealing in wet goods, holes to prevent dealing in wet goods, has framed a brand new liquor law, warranted to stand the test of any case which may arise in the local courts.

The new ordinance, according to

The Oil Industry.

# READY TO TAKE

In the Churches Yesterday

(Continued from Third Page.)

The Oil Indimoter,
READY TO TAKE
A LONG CHANCE.

A LONG CHANCE.

Method of Activation.

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Position to Know.

# FEARS NOTHING;

VANISHES AFTER PHONING.

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SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF BUSINESS

TO THE POLICY-HOLDERS:

Your Directors assume that, when you think of your contract with this Company, you never question the Company's soundness, but that you are deeply interested in its progress, and in the efficiency and economy of its management.

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INVESTMENTS MADE DURING YEAR DURING 1912 THE INSURED OR THEIR BENEFICIARIES RECEIVED FOR 

The increase in the earning power of the Company's assets during the last seven years is equal to 0.29%. Translated into dollars this means an increase in earning power, over 1905, of more than TWO MILLION DOLLARS.

The increased earning power developed in 1912 is notable. It is represented by 9-100 of 1%, and, if maintained, will increase the income of the Company in 1918 by comparison with what it would have been had the earning power remained as at the close of 1911, by the sum of......\$647,000

Of the amount which the law allowed us to spend in 1912 for new business

proximately 63%
Of the amount of new business which the law allowed us to issue in 1912, we issued. 100%

NINETEEN-TWELVE WAS A GOOD YEAR If you desire further details, write the Home Office, 346 Broadway, New York.

January 8, 1913.

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